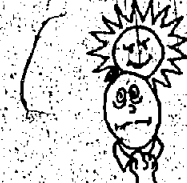


Welcome athletes to Northern Games

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Friday, February 4, 1983

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Water polo matches were the first events to get under way in the Northern B.C. Winter Games, as they started Thursday night at the Terrace pool. Terrace's junior

men's team, in the white caps, beat the Prince Rupert B team 8-4 in their game. The games got off to a fast start this morning, with almost all sports starting early.

Jobless rate still rising

OTTAWA (CP) — Another 104,000 persons were plunged into the already overflowing river of unemployed last month, increasing the jobless level to a record 1,598,000, 46 per cent more than a year ago, Statistics Canada said today.

And although the unemployment rate, adjusted for seasonal variations fell for the first time in 12 months to 12.4 per cent from 12.8, the agency stressed that does not signal any improvement in the job market.

Significant changes in seasonal patterns combined with large increases in unemployment have distorted the seasonal figures, the agency said.

"The large increases in unemployment throughout the past year have made it very difficult to identify precisely those changes which are due to normal seasonal factors," the agency said.

In other words, it is difficult to tell how much of January's increase in unemployment is seasonal and how much should be blamed on economic conditions, explained Statistics Canada's Marlene Levine.

High unemployment may have increased the number of persons leaving or not entering the labor force, contributing to the smaller-than-usual December-to-January rise in unemployment, Statistics Canada said.

The January figures also do not include 155,000 persons often referred to as hidden unemployed, who said they did not look for work because they felt no jobs were available. That was down fractionally from 156,000 in December.

Nor do the figures include another 388,000 who stopped looking for work for anything from illness and personal reasons to awaiting recall by an employer.

Also, part-time employment increased by 18,000 to 1,559,000, the agency said. Some people argue that the increase in part-time workers is due to the lack of full-time jobs and say part-time workers are under employed and should be added to the jobless count.

But overall, labor-market conditions were little changed during the month, Statistics Canada said, marking "the second straight month of relative stability following the 15-month decline in employment which occurred between August, 1981, and November, 1982."

The seasonally-adjusted level of employment was estimated at 10,418,000, unchanged from the previous month.

Statistics Canada also noted that the high levels of unemployment may have increased the number of persons leaving the labor force or not entering it, contributing to a smaller than usual December-to-January increase in unemployment.

While there was little change in the seasonally-adjusted level of full-time employment, the level of part-time employment increased by 18,000 to 1,559,000, the agency said.

Some observers argue that the increase in part-time workers is due to the lack of full-time jobs. They

argue that these persons are under-employed and should be added to the jobless count.

NEED discussed

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Over 150 people attended a meeting Thursday morning to hear further details of the NEED make-work program. Many of them have been identified as potential project sponsors.

Ken Yendall from the local Canada Employment Centre and Anne Banford from the Vancouver office explained the program in depth.

Thus far, 350 people have registered at the Terrace CEC to participate in the NEED projects.

NEED is designed for those people whose UIC claims have run out or those who are receiving social assistance.

Local CEC spokesmen confirm that at the moment there appears to be a gap in the NEED program. If one has been off UIC for over a year, but is not getting social assistance payments, then as "a general rule" it may be difficult to get on a NEED project.

However, the Terrace office of CEC is encouraging everyone who was in the workforce to register for the new NEED projects. If the CEC gets all the sponsors they think they will, then they will need about 700 workers.

Some of the people who may be thought of as "in the gap" could then have the skills required for a particular job on a project, or NEED jobs may exceed the number of UIC exhaustees of less than a year.

Terrace was the first town to get a NEED project, when a IWA proposal to put 80 people back to work was accepted.

Riverboat Days ideas exciting

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Late this summer a riverboat may be back plying the waters of the Skeena river.

That is just one of the many exciting ideas to come out of a meeting Wednesday evening to organize this year's Riverboat Days festivities.

B.C. Day, the first Monday in August, was chosen to culminate a list of celebrations that may be longer than a week.

The riverboat in question was recently operating on the Fraser River and is owned by the federal department of public works. Jim Fulton, Skeena MP, has already been contacted in an effort to obtain the boat for the festivities. As has Terrace council in the person of Gordon Galbraith. Apparently the craft is not being used.

Some other events that will be combined with the revitalized Riverboat Days include the Kinsmen's traditional beer garden, the canoe regatta, and the Jaycee's beauty pageant.

Other events that the many groups and individuals working on the planning are considering include chuck wagon races, a street dance on the revamped 4600 block, a casino, beef barbecues, store front decoration, and slow and fast pitch tournaments with the Vancouver Canucks a possible entry.

Contests will abound. There is to be a logo contest, a poster contest for children, and even a beard growing contest. For the last item, one has to start with a clean shaven face.

The traditional parade will be held and hopes are still high for a fly-pass by military aircraft. As well, local skydivers are being asked to put on a demonstration.

The organizers are looking to involve as many people as possible in both the planning and the actual celebrations including children and families.

In addition, any groups who would like to sponsor an event in the type of activity they do are asked to attend the next planning meeting for Riverboat Days.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. at Branch 13 of the Canadian Legion.

Canadian surplus reaches new record

OTTAWA (CP) — The country chalked up a record merchandise trade surplus in 1982, exporting \$17.8 billion more in goods than it imported, Statistics Canada said today.

The figure is good news because the surplus in merchandise trade will help offset an expected deficit in services trade, which includes such things as interest, shipping and dividend payments. The categories of merchandise and services combine to make up the country's overall international balance sheet.

Buried in the general merchandise figure is a dramatic turnaround in trade of motor vehicle products with the United States. For the first time in a decade, Canada had a surplus in that sector with the U.S. as exports outstripped imports by \$2.9 billion.

However, the overall figure also contains some bad news, because the total surplus resulted not from a healthy surge in exports but from a hefty decline in imports. In fact, exports stood at the same level as the year before.

The value of exports in 1982 totalled \$84.2 billion, exactly the same as in 1981. The value of imports in 1982 totalled \$66.4 billion, down 13.6 per cent from \$76.9 billion in 1981.

The 1983 surplus of \$17.8 billion was up from \$7.3 billion in 1981 and was twice as high as the last year-end

record set in 1980. But the zero growth in exports came after an increase of 10 per cent in 1981 and 18 per cent in 1980.

Monthly figures showed a trade surplus in December of \$1.8 billion, up \$240 million from November. The increase came after two months of decline and was the highest monthly surplus since June, 1982, when the last peak was reached.

Exports increased in December from November by 9.9 per cent or \$647 million to \$7.16 billion; imports increased by 8.2 per cent or \$407 million to \$5.35 billion.

The year-end surplus was \$10.5 billion higher than in 1981. On top of the motor-vehicle product surplus, key reasons for the surplus increase were major declines in imports of crude oil, machinery and equipment.

Imports of crude oil dropped 37 per cent or \$2.9 billion to \$5 billion. Imports of machinery and equipment dropped 13 per cent or \$2.6 billion to \$17 billion.

The surplus was also boosted by a balance of \$10.9 billion in forest products, \$5.7 billion in cereals and cereal preparations, \$4.8 billion in natural gas, \$3.2 billion in non-ferrous metals, \$1.8 billion in oil and coal products, and \$1.1 billion in electricity.

The short-term trend shows the largest increases in exports in December were motor-vehicle

products, lumber products, iron ores, concentrates and scrap, aircraft, oil and coal products. The largest export decrease was coal.

The largest drop in imports in December was in precious metals, metal ores and concentrates and coal. Imports of motor-vehicle parts were up after a decline attributed to a strike by Chrysler workers.

On a quarterly basis, exports dropped 9.1 per cent

or \$2.03 billion to \$20.2 billion and imports dropped 13.3 per cent or \$2.34 billion to \$15.2 billion in the final three months of the year.

That boosted the quarterly surplus to \$5.02 billion in the fourth quarter after surpluses of \$4.71 billion in the third quarter, \$4.58 billion in the second quarter and \$3.51 billion in the first quarter.

The decline of 9.1 per cent in exports in the fourth

quarter compares with an increase of 4.1 per cent in the third quarter, an increase of 4.8 per cent in the second quarter and a decrease of 4.2 per cent in the first quarter.

The decline in imports of 13.3 per cent in the fourth quarter compared with an increase of 4.4 per cent in the third quarter, a decline of 0.5 per cent in the second quarter and a decline of 9.1 per cent in the first quarter.

Strike violence escalates

Highway violence from the U.S. independent truckers strike spread to California, truck stops laid off workers and the cost of fresh produce rose, as the shutdown entered its fifth day today after more than 800 attacks on rigs, but only 17 arrests.

Wholesale prices for fresh fruits and vegetables rose 10 to 20 cents on some items "and that will start to show up in the retail stores," New York City's consumer affairs department warned Thursday.

"This morning we started to see some ugliness as far as pricing," said James Lambert, general manager of the New Haven (Conn.) Food Terminal. "The prices started to creep up."

In Canada, many wholesalers said Thursday the strike has delayed deliveries of fresh produce from south of the border, but most said they had up to a 10-day supply on hand.

Meanwhile, one Ontario produce buyer warned that supplies could begin to dwindle by next week, driving up prices for produce from Florida and Texas by as much as 15 per cent.

Industry officials in Calgary said they are drawing up contingency plans to get fresh fruits and vegetables from the southern United States.

Atlantic wholesalers said there had been no serious disruptions in supplies but that a lengthy dispute could cause problems.

Produce and livestock shipments were down Thursday and drivers still on the road were collecting premium rates because of the strike called Monday by the Independent Truckers Association to protest rising fuel taxes and truck fees.

The ITA claims to represent 30,000 owner-operators, but other trucking groups dispute the figure and many drivers are staying off the roads because they fear violence.

At least 283 trucks in 32 states have been hit by gunfire and 541 others have been damaged by bricks, firebombs and other missiles, or had their tires slashed, authorities say.

"We're paying an extra \$250 a load ...," said Robert Strube, president of Market

Service Association, which represents about 166 Chicago wholesalers. "And the \$250 isn't much to pay a driver for risking his life."

Strube, whose members normally get 90 per cent of their produce from independent truckers, said the strike was costing them \$415,000 a day and "the trend is upward."

Retail food shortages could begin in a week or 10 days, he said. "It depends on the violence on the highway. It's only common sense: If you're going to get killed, you stay away from it."

SHATTERS WINDSHIELD On Thursday, a shot from a passing car shattered the windshield of a truck carrying tuna on the Artega Freeway in Anaheim, Calif. No one was injured, but it was California's first confirmed attack on a truck.

The state has already been hurt in other ways. In Fresno, shippers got \$2,600 a week ago for taking broccoli, celery and lettuce to New York, but now the rate is \$3,500, said produce broker Bill Causey of Western Ag Trucking.

Some NASCAR Grand National auto racing teams said they were nervous about transporting their cars and gear to Daytona Beach, Fla., for next week's National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing events.

Some striking drivers defended the violence on the highways.

"The only thing they understand is war," the owner-operator Norman Pyle, in Somerset, Pa., said of the non-strikers. "That's the only way they're going to get the message, when they're scared."

Truckers still on the road who formed convoys for protection and drove only in daylight were slowing down the flow of goods, officials reported from around the United States.

Falstaff Brewing Co. announced indefinite layoffs of 150 workers at its Fort Wayne, Ind., brewery because the strike backed up shipments and filled the loading docks.

In Frederick, Md., truck stop operator

See 'Strike' page 3

Figures disputed

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Local CFTK spokesman disagrees with the net profit figure that Great North FM says they made recently.

Great North FM of Prince Rupert has appealed a CRTC ruling awarding Skeena Broadcasters a license for FM radio in the area to the federal cabinet. The appeal decision is expected before the end of February.

Great North FM was a competing bidder for the license originally. They say more competition on the airwaves in the northwest is needed.

Accountant Odd Eldsvil, a major shareholder of Great North FM, says that Skeena Broadcasters recently recorded a net profit of \$589,000 on revenue of \$4,882,000.

Mike Tindall of CFTK states the net profit figure was \$202,000.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily Herald

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

On the same evening I read in the Stargate column that abortions will increase as the incidence of rape increases. I read, in another publication, a review of a recently published book of Professor Walters of Australia, that the era of test tube babies has arrived and it is only a matter of time before scientists are cloning and babies are being grown in artificial uteri until they are 22 weeks old, at which point they can be transferred to an incubator.

Another prospect is the creation of a human-animal hybrid, a sort of sub-human who could be used to do boring or dangerous work.

Now some of you may be wondering where is the connection between these two articles. Simply this: When we dehumanise our unborn children, anything is possible. Is the baby of a woman who has been raped any less human because of that act? Many of us seem to take it for granted that in the "hard" cases, there is justification for killing the unborn as if somehow by their unwantedness (by their mothers) they waive the right to live.

We seem to conveniently forget that the babies who are unplanned and unwanted are just as much real human beings as the joyfully awaited babies whom families and friends rejoice over.

At least, I think we conveniently forget, or else how can we stand by and acquiesce to the slaughter that is going on around us. If any of you find the idea of artificial babies and half human creatures repugnant now is the time to stand up and be counted. Remember it is only a short while ago that test tube babies seemed like something out of a sci-fi novel and not so very long ago abortion was looked upon as killing innocent babies.

Yours truly,
Mary Brown

To the Editor,

This letter is prompted by reading the Education Scene article in your newspaper on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

I am an average person, of average height. I wear average clothes, and have an average hairdo.

What is average? Does average stay the same value for everything?

Average tells me only one thing, nothing!

It is fine to be average, but suppose, all the other school districts are failing. To be in the same category with them doesn't mean we are doing well.

Yours sincerely,
Lily Nielsen

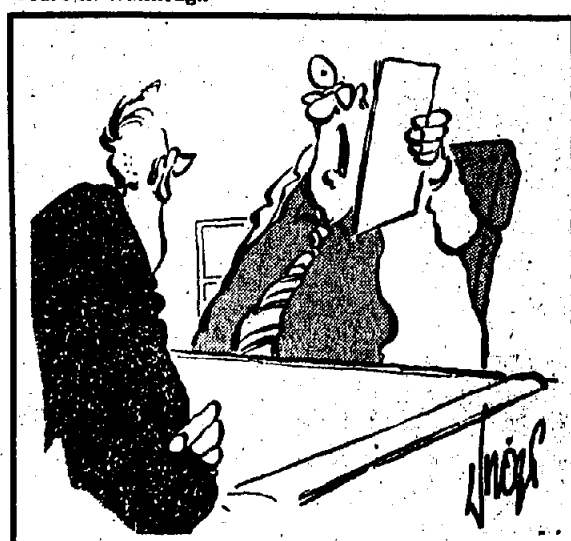
To the Editor,

How much longer must we put up with the provincial governments ads featuring Fred Latremoule telling us how good it is?

Someone should tell Victoria to stuff their ads and put the money they save to good and proper use.

Look, for heaven's sake, people who have jobs are not in the slightest bit interested in that clap trap, and those of us not working or on those degrading EBAP program - or relief camps - know damn well how bad things really are. Fred, take up a challenge and come interview us, the unemployed. Bring your friend Jack what's-his-name with you.

Yours L. Watmough



"In 35 years, you're my first case of this!"

Dome's fortunes begin positive turn around

Only a few months ago, a nearly bankrupt Dome Petroleum Ltd. was forced to accept a \$1.5-billion financial bailout which would effectively surrender control of the company to its bankers and the federal government.

However, more recently, the company's fortunes have started to turn around, and two developments Thursday renewed hopes the debt-ridden oil giant may survive without having to avail itself of the onerous bailout package.

In Calgary, Dome and its exploration subsidiary, Dome Canada Ltd., announced they plan to sell half of their combined 40-per-cent stake in TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. to the public, a move that would raise much-needed cash to lower Dome Petroleum's \$7.6-billion debt and finance Dome Canada's drilling program.

Only a few hours later, a committee of Dome shareholders opposed to the bailout said changes may be made to the package to treat company shareholders more

fairly.

The offer to sell 10.3 million TransCanada shares for about \$275 million will likely be made at the end of this month, and market analysts expect the shares to sell quickly because the natural gas transmission company, the biggest of its kind in the country, is considered a good investment.

After the sale, however, the Dome companies will still own 23 per cent of TransCanada shares, easily the largest single block and more than enough to retain control of the company.

Only a few hours after the TransCanada announcement, John Doby, acting chairman of the shareholders' committee said things are looking up for Dome shareholders.

"There is some evidence the other three parties (Dome, four big Canadian banks and Ottawa) may now be coming forward with a solution which would treat the shareholders more fairly and equitably," he said.

Shareholders are worried about the possibility of their

stock being heavily diluted if the company takes advantage of the convertible debenture offer.

Under the bailout proposal, Ottawa, the banks and existing shareholders would each provide \$500 million in exchange for debentures, which could be convertible into common shares.

Several analysts have said Dome never intended to use the entire \$1.5 billion provided in the package, which must still be approved by shareholders. The entire package was intended to be used only in the worst of circumstances.

Elsewhere in the business community Thursday, domestic carmakers reported that sales of North American-built cars and trucks in Canada increased by 6.4 per cent in January over the same month last year, spurred by low-cost financing programs.

However, the gains weren't enough to inspire hopes that the industry's long slump is ending.

The major domestic car companies reported they sold 38,343 cars and trucks last month, compared with 36,911 sold in January, 1982.

Analysts pointed out that although there was a slight gain from the previous year, January, 1982, levels were the worst for that month since 1971, when sales were hurt by a strike. They also said any increase in sales in February and March because of the low-cost financing programs may take away from sales that normally would have been made later in the year.

These programs, which can cost the companies up to \$1,500 on the financing costs of an average new car loan, have increased traffic in dealer showrooms but so far have had only a minor impact on sales.

The programs aren't expected to be continued past the end of March.

In other business developments Thursday:

— The Bank of Canada rate edged up for the third consecutive week, to 9.91 per cent from 9.83, but observers discounted fears the battered Canadian economy may have to endure another round of high interest rates. The latest increase in the trend-setting rate, kept to a minimum by the central bank, is too slight to affect other lending rates. However, it did help to trigger a rebound by the Canadian dollar, which shot up a third of a cent to 81.30 cents U.S. on foreign exchange markets.

— Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. announced it will be reducing its salaried work force by about 200 over the next five months. About 4,600 unionized employees were laid off during the last year at the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., company, Canada's third-largest steelmaker.

— Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp. of Toronto reported it made a profit of \$7.41 million or 65 cents a share, up from \$6.24 million or 46 cents a share for 1981.

Stargate by Brian Gregg

The fellow walked into the D & D shop and said: "Far out man. The Dungeons and Dragons game uses real spells. I mean it uses the real thing, man." The fellow was a professed Satanist.

D&D, as it's fondly known, is a game that has the young minds of this town and others like it under its spell. It starts out as a simple parlor game but if one advances to higher levels one can get right into the realm of the occult.

Based on heroic fantasy the game involves people imagining they are seeking something of value like a hidden treasure but their way is barred by demons and dragons. They must call upon and pray to the ancient gods for protection.

Let's see ... there's Anshar, god of darkness and the night; Dahak, three-headed dragon spirit of death; Druaga, ruler of the devil world; Ishtar (Easter), goddess of love and war; Marjuk, Baal god of the city of Babel, wind, thunder, storms and rain; Arawn (The Dark One), god of the dead; Brigit, goddess of fire and poetry; Oghma, god of knowledge; Xochipilli, god of gambling and chance; Tlazoteotl, goddess of vice; Lu Yueh, god of epidemics; Bast, cat goddess of chaos; Isis, goddess of magic and fertility; Ptah, creator of the universe; Kiputyto, goddess of sickness; Loviatar, goddess of hurt - maiden of pain, etc., etc., etc.

Now I want to go through that dark passage beneath the dungeon but my opponent has intervened and is trying to stop me from going down there. I'll call upon Loviatar to protect me. She is a beautiful cold maiden, usually dressed in white silks and when she speaks a cold wind blows. Her main concern is the inflicting of pain. She owns a dagger of ice that makes her immune to all magical spells. When she is attacked by my opponent or magic is used against her, the attacker will once again re-experience the worst pain he or she has ever suffered.

Or, depending on what the game is, the player could call upon Aphrodite, goddess of love, beauty and passion. Her magic resistance is 50 per cent and she is able to generate strong passion in mortals and gods alike. In every one of her shape changed forms she is beautiful. She is able to charm the pants off either sex. Her clerics sacrifice doves to her every 10 days and objects of art and lovely pieces of jewelry are destroyed on her altar every new moon. Aphrodite is an extremely vain and jealous goddess. If any character should unfavorably compare Aphrodite's charm to his or her own, there is a 10 per cent chance that the goddess will hear and seek vengeance.

Then there's Hades. He appears as a heavily muscled, dark skinned man. When in a pleasant mood and talking to mortals, he appears handsome and kind, but when fighting, this god appears as a hideous humanoid with fangs and flame for eyes. Hades' shape changes at will, and his eyes can cast two death spells every melee round, up to a range of 120 feet, if he is not engaged in hand-to-hand combat. To touch his body with any nonmetal object will cause an explosion of death rays to strike all those in a 30 foot-radius. He has complete control over all things made of the earth and can alter the form of any amount of earth with a word. With this power, the god can make a sword turn into dust or a suit of armor turn into gold. Etc., etc., etc.

The D&D cyclopedia "Deities and Demigods" lists dozens of other fun gods and heroes to call upon when one is having a "wee bit of a problem."

In his book "Demons in the World Today" Merrill F. Unger wrote that in this age of science, when awe struck observers are flocking to the altars erected by science to revere human achievements in the realm of natural law, they overlook or reject the existence of a personal devil and casually relegate evil spirits or demons to the realm of folklore and superstition.

Whatever you believe or don't believe D&D is on its way to becoming the new version of Participation. "Demon" comes from the Greek meaning "intelligent" or "knowing." They are spirit beings who know who you are and how to bend you out of shape. But to do so they must first get you into their realm.

To learn more about this occult activity the public is invited to the Church of God in Thornhill tonight at 7 p.m. The talk is Demons & Deception.

INS & OUTS

TURNING 40 (in).

The war babies are coming of age... Janis Joplin would have been 40 this week. Conrad Black, Joni Mitchell and Fergie Jenkins are about to turn... while Paul McCartney, Brian Peckford, Alison Gordon and this cartoonist already have. Meanwhile Bob Dylan, Jerry "Never trust anybody over 30" Rubin, Raquel Welch, Francis Fox, Michael Pitfield, Barbara Amiel and Muhammed Ali can all cheer up, even though they'll never see 40 again... Leonard Cohen will soon be 50.

ALISON 83



VDT operators use aprons

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The increasing use of video display terminals in offices has given birth to a new workaday accessory — the lead apron.

Though hardly as common as steno pads or staplers, the aprons are showing up in offices and plants in London as employees complain that VDTs aren't as safe as some experts say.

The aprons, similar to those worn by dental patients during X-rays, are usually purchased by the employer at the request of pregnant employees concerned that radiation from VDTs may harm fetuses.

They cost \$75, weigh about 2.2 kilograms and come in a variety of colors.

Employees at London Life and Fanshawe College are using the aprons, and a pregnant city hall employee had her apron bought by the Canadian Union of Public Employees after the city refused to pay for it.

Meanwhile, debate over the safety of VDTs rages with the Ontario Ministry of Labor concluding they cause no physical harm, and unions, most notably the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, expressing concern they emit harmful radiation and chemicals.

BUYING PEACE OF MIND

Spokesmen for companies that have purchased the aprons say they did so to give employees "peace of mind," not because there's a proven health hazard.

"We're up front with our employees," said Mel Swain, employee relations manager at London Life, one of the city's largest VDT users. "We have honestly found no problem with the terminals. Outsiders have verified this through tests."

"We say (to employees): 'We don't know of any hazard and if it makes you feel better and will help you do a more productive job, we'll go along with it.' If it gives them peace of mind, we'll get them one."

Swain said the insurance company has purchased eight

aprons since late last year when a number of pregnant women asked if the firm would provide them. Six are in use at the firm's London office and one each at its Ottawa and Hamilton offices. They are usually shared by two workers.

Swain said London Life doesn't see the purchase of the aprons as a precedent for staff to demand protective equipment whenever a health hazard is perceived. They are simply another accessory purchased by the firm to accommodate workers subjected to a changing office environment, he said.

Women who won't work on VDTs despite the availability of the aprons will be moved to other jobs without loss of pay, he said.

Ernest March, safety and security services manager at Fanshawe College, said four aprons were ordered after a newspaper article was published about the city hall worker.

He said they weren't bought because he believes VDTs are hazardous. "There are always two sides to an argument. In this case nothing was concrete either way. I didn't know which way to jump so I ordered the vests."

All staff can wear them, he said, but there is no policy for the 150 students who use VDTs in their classes.

Mike Walker, vice-president of personnel for London Free Press Holdings Ltd., which owns the London Penny-saver, said the company purchased a lead apron for a pregnant typeset operator at the Penny-saver late last year but has since decided against purchasing them for employees.

"The reason is we can't find a hazard in VDTs," he said, citing recent test results. He said every reasonable effort is made to move pregnant employees from VDTs to other jobs with the same pay rate.

If alternate work can't be found and the person won't continue to work on a VDT while pregnant, extended maternity leave will be provided without pay, he said.

Indians told to fight

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's native people should quit trying to negotiate aboriginal rights and should start fighting for them, a prominent British Columbia Indian leader said Thursday.

"Every time we sit across the (negotiating) table, we lose more rights," George Manuel, Grand Chief of the Union of B. C. Indian Chiefs, said in an impassioned hour-long speech to an aboriginal rights conference.

"Indians have to learn to fight for their rights... by whatever means," said Manuel, 61, founder of the World Council of Indigenous People, an international native rights advocacy group.

Later, Manuel said he was not counselling Indians to violence but was urging them to take their land and their rights by "passive resistance."

For example, the 129 Indians recently charged in B.C. with illegal possession and sale of salmon, should ignore their summons and stand up for their aboriginal right to fish and hunt, he said.

There is ample evidence that the federal and provincial governments won't play fair in negotiations at the mid-March constitutional conference to define Indian, Metis and Inuit rights, said Manuel.

Poorly-financed native organizations will be outgunned by a battery of government ministers, lawyers and support staff. And, a federal memo leaked last month clearly says

the strategy for the conference is to reduce native expectations, he added.

However, Indian Affairs Minister John Munro has denied knowledge of the memo.

Manuel said Indian leaders are split over whether to attend the constitutional conference.

Many agree with his stand that it could be futile, and possibly counterproductive, said Manuel, who freely admitted he "takes what the government calls a hardline, a radical stance."

Aboriginal people all over the world are fed the same diet of empty promises. And most face far worse conditions than those in Canada, including brutal repression, starvation and genocide, he said.

But even in Canada, the statistics are grim, he added, quoting from Indian Affairs Department's own statistics. The life expectancy of Indians is 10 years less than the rest of the population; suicides are almost three times the national average; violent death is five times the national average. About 11,000 families are waiting for a backlog of reserve housing and thousands more live in substandard, dangerous houses, he said.

"They are killing us here in a very subtle, in a very systematic way," Manuel said of Canada. "But in South America they are murdering them just boldly."

The conference on aboriginal rights and world order continues today.

Quebec threatened with further strike action

QUEBEC (CP) — Thousands of non-medical hospital workers have threatened to go on strike again next Thursday, posing a new threat of disruption to Quebec's hospitals, clinics and nursing homes.

Leaders of the 85,000-member Federation of Social Affairs, representing mainly non-medical hospital workers and some social workers, decided Thursday to call a fresh strike vote this weekend. About 100,000 teachers and higher-paid government employees, members of a common front of 250,000 public service employees, including the hospital workers, have been off the job for more than a week protesting government-imposed three-year contracts.

The legislation imposing the contracts in December also contained three-month wage cuts of up to 20 per cent on half of Quebec's 325,000 public sector employees.

The strike by the teachers has closed virtually all of the province's primary and secondary schools and junior colleges, affecting 1.3 million students.

Non-medical hospital workers joined the strike for 24 hours on Monday, inconveniencing half of the province's general hospitals, but not closing them. They were ordered back to work when a tentative agreement was reached with the government.

With news of a possible strike in hospitals and clinics next Thursday, Premier Rene Levesque renewed threats to pass tough back-to-work legislation.

On Wednesday, the federation's governing council voted to reject the government offer that would have limited layoffs to 1,200 until February 1984, and eased wage rollbacks for part-time workers.

Federation president Yves Lessard said Thursday a new strike mandate and joint action with other common front members still on strike may be the only way to get the government to back down from its legislation.

But he said the federation

contracts.

About 300 English-speaking teachers set up a picket line outside the Montreal Gazette, complaining the newspaper's coverage of their strike was biased in favor of the government. A Gazette spokesman said the

teachers were "blaming the messenger for problems with their strike."

Striking civil servants said they would relax picket lines which have been successful in disrupting government services because of a threat by Levesque that picketers

who stopped employees from going to work would be fired.

They said in a statement they would instead give blood to the Red Cross "to symbolize our disgust with certain policemen who use violence against us on the picket lines."

Fox family sickened

VANCOUVER (CP) — The parents of Marathon of Hope runner Terry Fox say they feel "sickened" by the controversy that surrounds the plaza to be named after their son at B.C. Place stadium.

Betty and Rolly Fox, speaking in public for the first time since the dispute over the memorial boiled up, appealed Thursday for the matter to be dropped.

"We wish it would go away," said Mrs. Fox. "This is the last thing that Terry would have wanted."

They said they think the design for a triumphal arch, chosen by a panel last year, is "beautiful." And the family says comments about the absence of any reference to Terry's Marathon of Hope were misinterpreted by reporters as general criticism of the plaza design.

"If Terry had been alive today, he would have spoken up much sooner," Betty Fox said sadly. "We're sickened by the whole thing."

"We didn't want to become involved. Now it's become a political football and we don't know how to get out of it."

Modifications to the \$385,000 arch — designed by Vancouver architects, The Corner Group — will be discussed at a meeting of

the B.C. Place board Monday.

Betty Fox said some confusion may have arisen because she and her husband chose to speak through a spokesman, rather than explaining their views directly to reporters.

She said the family was under the impression there was going to be some mention of the Marathon of Hope and was disappointed with this omission.

"But the reporting has made us look very ungrateful. It puts us in a terrible position. Just having his name on the plaza is an honor."

She said that the plaza should contain a reminder of how her son, the one-legged runner, died of cancer after raising millions of dollars for cancer research.

"Then many years down the road people will know what happened. We would like something there as an added reminder of cancer research, which was what Terry did it for."

Environment Minister Stephen Rogers, minister responsible for the stadium project, described the controversy surrounding the plaza as "a tempest in a teapot."

He said the architects have been asked to modify the plan, but "there's no

question of scrapping the plaza."

Corner Group architect Franklin Allen said he felt like a pawn caught in the middle but was continuing to design work on the project which he described as "well thought out and carefully done."

... from page 1

Strike violence escalates

Millard Bollyard said he laid off three of his 110 employees and cut the working hours of 30 more because of a 75-per-cent reduction in business since Monday.

Officials at the big Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City reported a sharp drop in shipments of potatoes from Maine, sweet potatoes from the Carolinas, and beans, eggplant and peppers from Florida.

At the Boston Market Terminal, Joseph Savioli, owner of American Fruit Distributors, said he usually has 1,500 to 2,500 boxes of grapefruit, 1,500 boxes of oranges and 55 boxes of watermelon. On Thursday he had no oranges, no watermelons, and only 200 boxes of grapefruit.

The 100,000 U.S. independent truckers — drivers who own their own rigs — represent about one-fifth of the trucking industry. But they handle about 90 per cent

of the perishable produce.

"If this strike lasts through the weekend, you'll have produce sitting and rotting," said Bob Mitchell, marketing manager for the Florida City Farmers Market.

The violence has led to only 17 reported arrests, including one trucker in South Carolina who was so afraid to drive during the strike that he allegedly persuaded a buddy to disable his employer's truck with a shotgun.

One Teamsters union driver was shot to death in North Carolina and 31 other people have been injured, two seriously, in violence that has spread to at least 33 states, mostly in the East.

The strike is opposed by the American Trucking Council, which represents truck lines, and by the Teamsters union.

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Tories warned

MONTREAL (CP) — Full-time Progressive Conservative party employees have been warned they could be fired if they don't remain strictly neutral during the party's leadership race, the Conservative's chief organizer in Quebec said Thursday.

Denis Beaudoin, who also sits on the Conservative's national executive, said he called party offices across Canada on Wednesday to give the order and to quell rumors that employees who hadn't shown wholehearted support for Joe Clark in the campaign leading up to last weekend's convention in Winnipeg were to be purged.

Last Friday, Clark announced he would resign as leader of the party and the Opposition after he failed to get what he considered adequate backing in a vote on a leadership convention.

Clark is the only declared candidate for the leadership to date. Other candidates are expected to emerge after Feb. 19 when the executive is to announce a convention date.

Conservative insiders say Montreal businessman Brian Mulroney, who ran third in 1976 when Clark was chosen party leader, could be one of the toughest contenders for the job.

Beaudoin said in a telephone interview from Ottawa he told local staffers there would be no layoffs for budgetary reasons, but "a strict observance of neutrality will be a condition to remain working for the party."

Beaudoin, who took an active part in the attempt to stave off review of Clark's leadership, said he hadn't considered the neutrality of party employees necessary prior to the Winnipeg meeting.

'CAN'T REMAIN'

"But if a person wants to work for a leadership candidate, those people can't and shouldn't remain employed by the party."

"No permanent employees, myself included, are working for Mr. Clark or anyone else at this point," Beaudoin said.

Despite that assertion, Marc Allard, the party's Quebec City regional organizer, quipped that he hoped Beaudoin would respect his own call for neutrality in the leadership race.

Allard suggested his job has been on the line since he refused to back the anti-review Clark faction here.

"I was set apart for the last six months," Allard said in a telephone interview from Quebec City. "I couldn't do anything under those conditions."

Asked if he was expecting to be fired or asked to resign, Allard replied: "I just don't know, anything is possible."

St. Helens erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Two explosions by Mount St. Helens, which awoke on a clear, moonlit night, to spill mud down its flanks and hurl ash 110 kilometres away, are unlikely to lead to another massive eruption, geologists say.

No new material was brought up from within the volcano in its blasts Wednesday night and Thursday, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Steve Brantley at the Cascades Volcano Observatory. The mountain last came to life in August.

The mudflow ran eight kilometres and reached Spirit Lake at the volcano's base, where 10 people were working at a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers emergency pumping station. They were not endangered, Brantley said.

Scientists who flew into the area devastated by the volcano's first major eruption in 1980 found that only a small part of the mudflow reached the lake and most of it stopped five kilometres away — about two kilometres from the crater, Brantley said.

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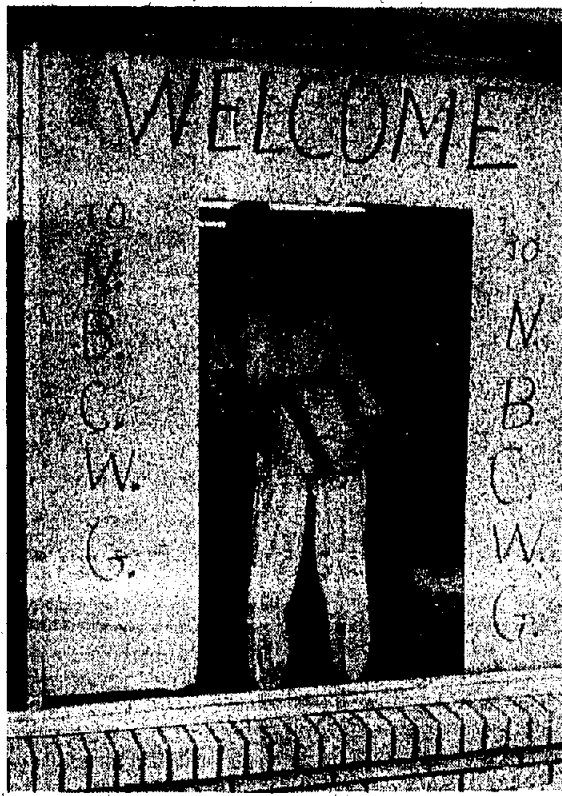
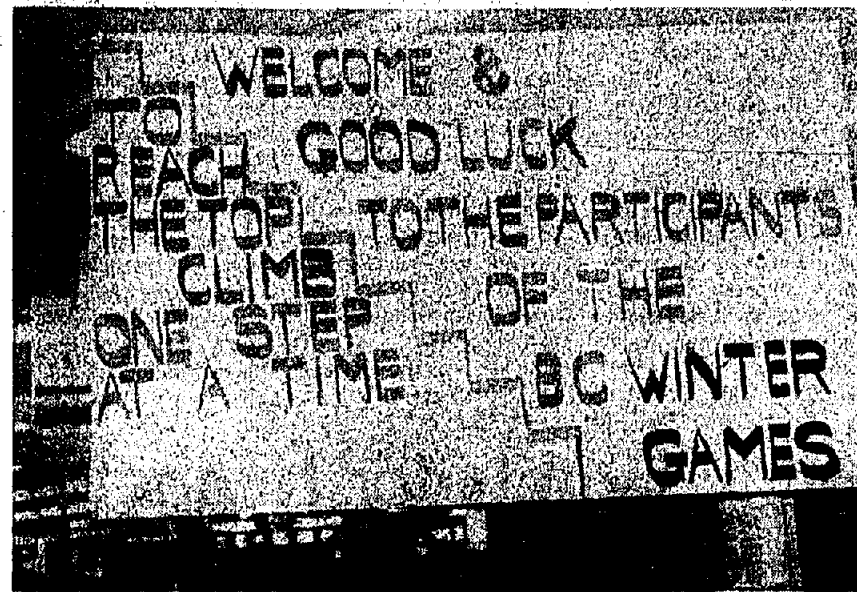
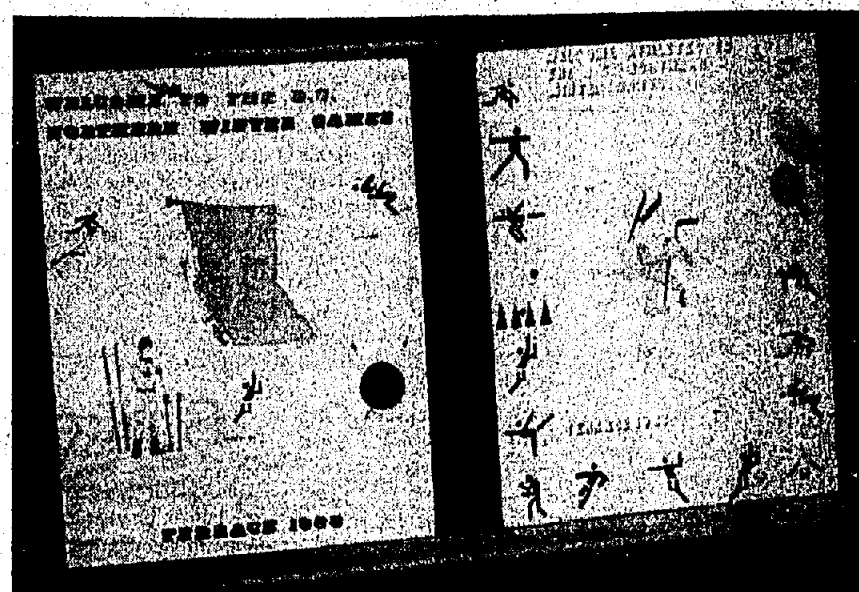
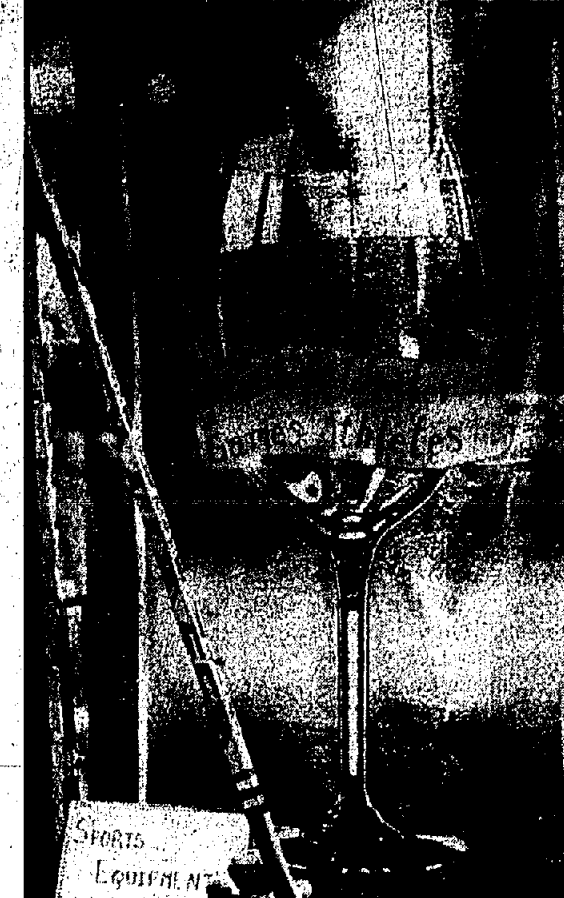
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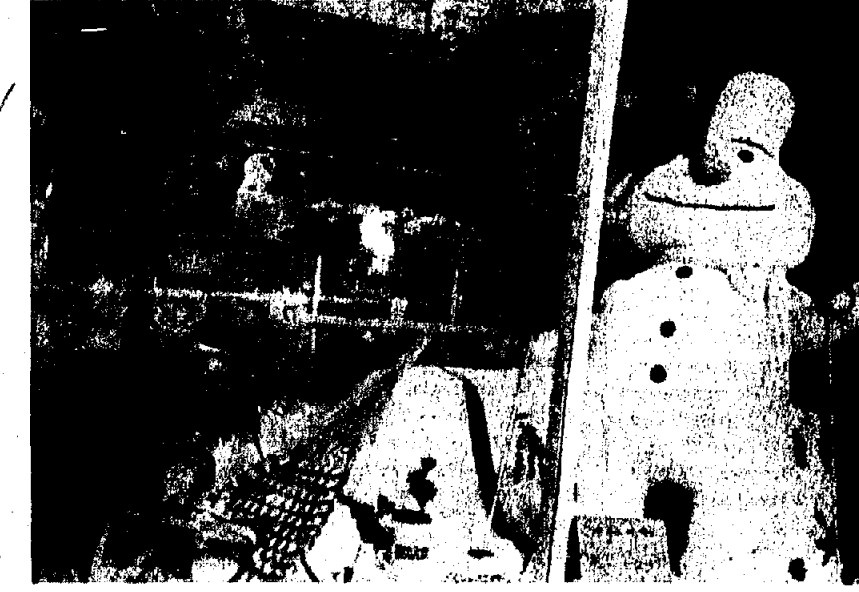
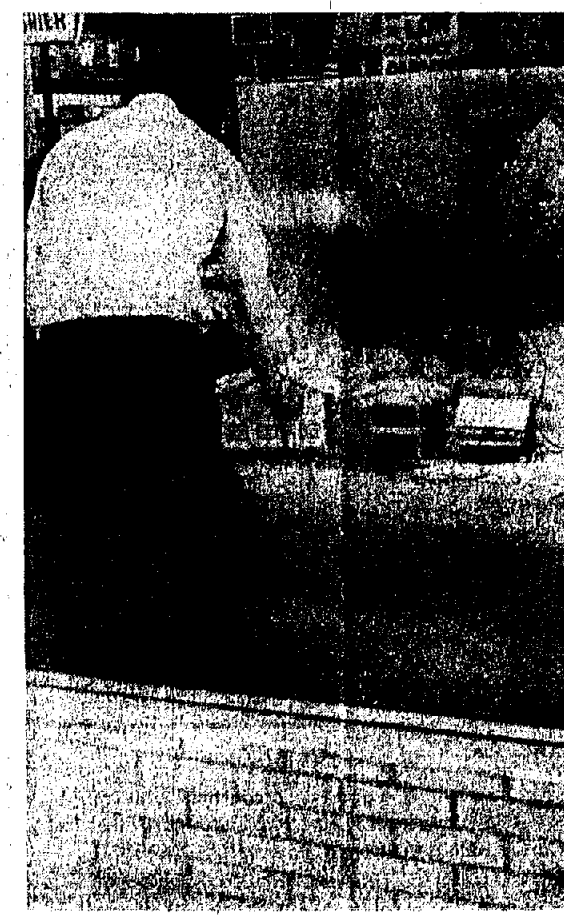
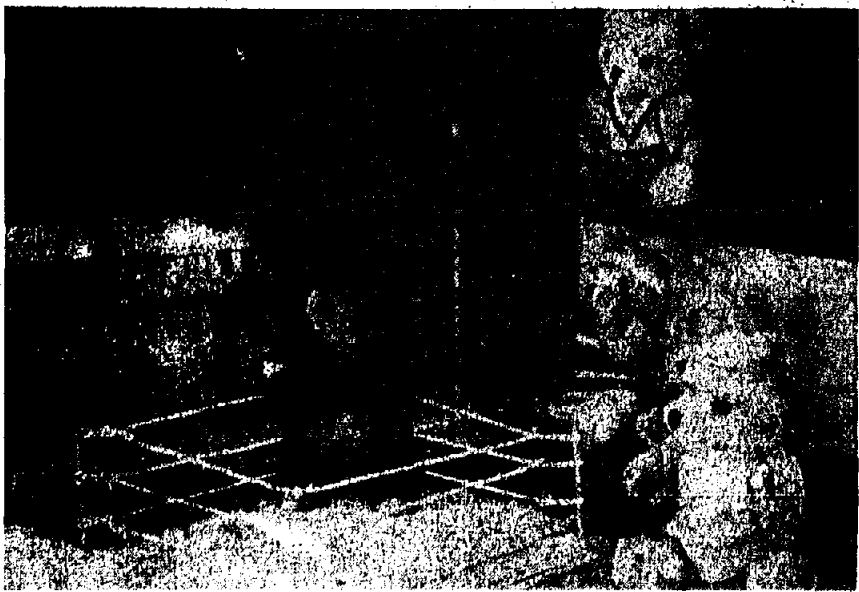
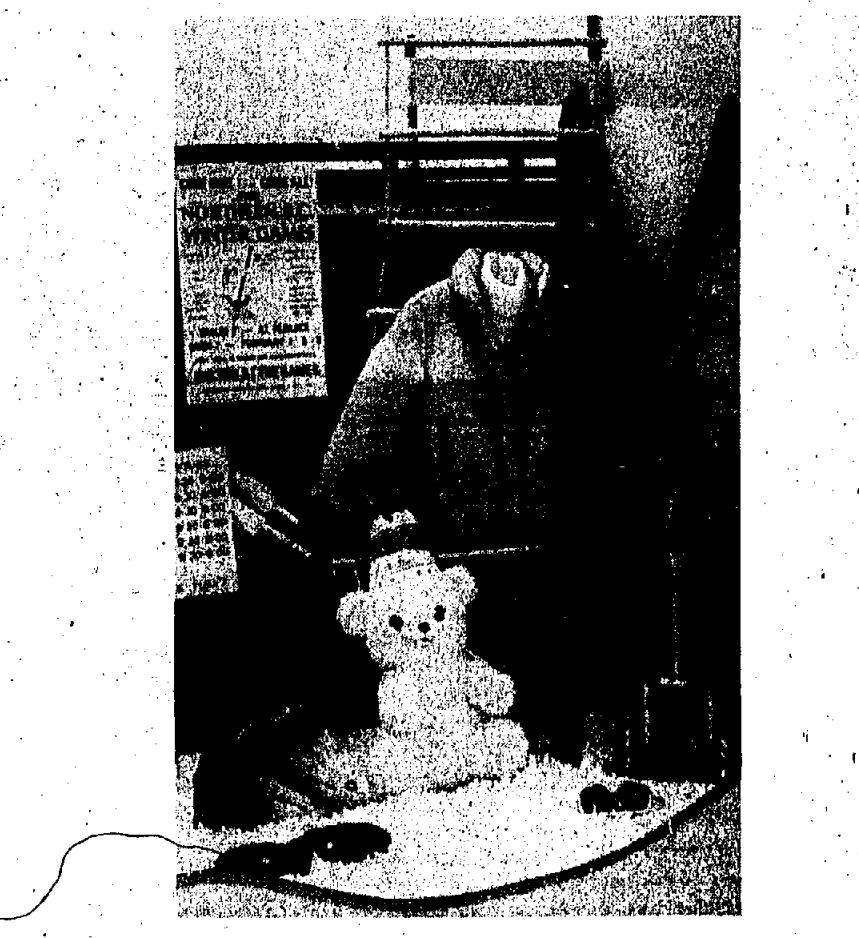
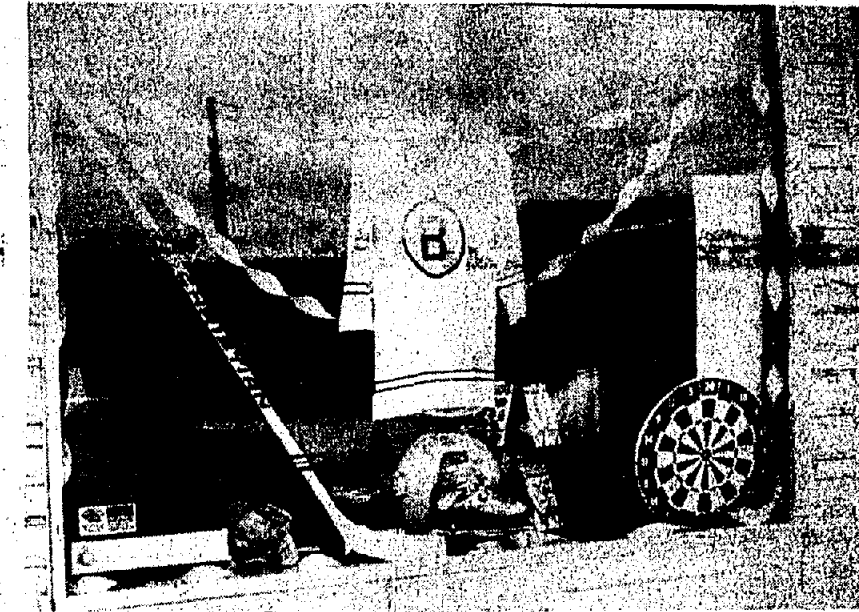
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Hotel & Restaurant
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daily herald

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SPORTS

Local Sports Shorts

Terrace polo wins two of three

The first games of the 1983 Northern B.C. Winter Games were played Thursday night, with two Terrace teams and a Prince Rupert squad advancing in their double-knockout water polo tournaments at the Terrace Pool.

Terrace's junior men's team scored an 8-4 win over Prince Rupert B, while Terrace's senior women beat Kitimat 8-2.

Prince Rupert's women's team beat the Terrace junior women 5-3.

Play continues most of the weekend for the water polo teams.

Xcountry skiing opened

Crosscountry skiers interested in participating in the Northern B.C. Winter Games individual races Saturday are invited to register immediately before their events begin.

Interested skiers should register Saturday morning for the races, which begin at 11 a.m. All skiers should register at this time.

The meeting place for registration is the lower parking lot, also known as the T-bar lot, at Kitsumkalum Mountain. All relay berths for Games crosscountry skiing are filled. No more registration for relay events is being accepted.

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Kings win latest battle with the Oilers

Los Angeles Kings and Edmonton Oilers established one of the National Hockey League's most bitter rivalries during their divisional semifinal series last spring, and time has not mellowed either club.

On Thursday night, the Kings and Oilers met for their final regular-season battle at Edmonton and it proved just that. After 144 penalty minutes had been called, seven power-play goals scored, three hours of playing time expired and a fight under the stands quelled, Los Angeles left the Northlands Coliseum with a 7-4 victory.

It was the Kings' first victory at Edmonton since their 7-4 victory in the fifth game of the divisional semifinal last April 13.

In other games, it was: Boston Bruins 5, Quebec Nordiques 3; Calgary Flames 7, Montreal Canadiens 3; Washington Capitals 3, Minnesota North Stars 1; and New York Islanders 7, New Jersey Devils 2.

The Kings took 76 penalty minutes, but scored four power-play goals and added a late, short-handed effort for the victory.

Neither team backed down from the constant stick work and hitting that spilled over under the stands midway through the third period.

Ken Linseman of the Oilers and Dean Kennedy of the Kings were given misconduct penalties and, while en route to the dressing rooms, came to blows under the stands before police stepped in.

Kennedy required nine stitches to his nose and forehead.

Terry Ruskowski and

Marcel Dionne each scored two goals for the Kings, with Larry Murphy, Dean Hopkins and Mark Hardy adding singles.

Edmonton got two goals from Glen Anderson and singles from Paul Coffey and Mark Messier.

Bruins 5 Nordiques 3
Rick Middleton scored twice, including the tiebreaker with a short-handed effort in the second period, and Boston extended its unbeaten streak to 13 games with its victory over Quebec.

Keith Crowder, Ray Bourque and Barry Pederson also scored for the Bruins after the Nordiques had taken a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Boston goalie Pete Peeters extended his personal unbeaten string to 28 games.

Louis Sleigher, Pierre Aubry and Real Cloutier replied for Quebec.

Flames 7 Canadiens 3

Kent Nilsson's three-goal third period helped Calgary whip Montreal, the Flames' first victory at the Corral over the Canadiens.

The Canadiens trailed 3-2 heading into the third period, but Steve Christoff gave Calgary the winner at 3:49.

Carl Mokosak, Jamie Hislop and Jim Peplinski rounded out the Calgary scoring, while Gilbert Delorme, Steve Shutt and Mario Tremblay retaliated for Montreal.

Ted Bulley snapped a 1-1 tie at 1:40 of the third period and Gaetan Duchesne added an empty-net goal with two seconds left to play to lead Washington past Minnesota.

Bengt Gustafsson's power-play goal, a blue-line slap shot at 9:28 of the first

period, accounted for the other Washington goal.

Minnesota's goal came from Mike Eaves.

Islanders 7 Devils 2

John Tonelli and Bob Bourne each scored twice

and Mike Bossy contributed

three assists to lead New York over New Jersey.

Greg Gilbert and Paul Boutilier completed the

New York rout, while former Islander Steve Tam-

bellini and Aaron Broten

countered for the Devils.

Experience pays for Nanaimo

Experience paid off for Nanaimo Islanders Thursday as they recovered from a third-period lull to defeat Prince Albert Raiders 9-8 in a Western Hockey League game.

The Islanders blew a 7-4 lead, but got a goal from Mitch Poulin with just under three minutes remaining to win for the fifth time in their last six games and move to within two points of a playoff berth in the Western Division.

"They ran around and used their young talent and

we ran around and used our old talent and I think that was the one-goal difference," said Nanaimo coach Doug Harding.

In the only other WHL game Thursday, Medicine Hat Tigers blasted Brandon Wheat Kings 9-2.

Poulin's goal, his third of the game, came after he took a lead pass from Marc Zeitlin and broke in over the Prince Albert blueline. His slapshot from a bad angle eluded goaltender Ward Komonosky.

Harry Mahood also

scored three times for the Islanders. The veteran right winger now has picked up 23 points in his last six games.

Jim McGeough, Troy Farkvam and John LaFontaine also scored for Nanaimo, which was down to eight forwards because of injuries.

Deric Karolat and Dave Pasin each scored twice for the Raiders, who got singles from Emanuel Viveiros, Al Stewart, Dan Hodgson and Todd Bergen.

The loss was the Raiders' fifth straight on their

current road swing through the Western Division.

TIGERS 8 WHEAT KINGS 2
Medicine Hat opened up a 4-0 first-period lead and then coasted to the easy win over the visiting Wheat Kings, who were bombed 12-1 the previous night in Calgary.

Gord Smyrko and Mike Lay each scored twice for the winners, while Mark Lamb, Kodie Nelson, Al Conroy and Mike Spencer added the others. Cam Plante and Mike Sturgeon replied for Brandon.

Hawks handy targets for Nuggets

Denver Nuggets wanted to make up for their loss to the lowly Houston Rockets and what better way than to take it out on Atlanta Hawks?

"We really wanted to win this one after last night in Houston," Alex English of the Nuggets said after scoring 36 points in Denver's 126-112 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night over Atlanta Hawks.

The Nuggets were beaten 135-128 Wednesday night by the Rockets who, with a 9-37 won-lost record, are tied for the worst record in the NBA. Denver broke open a close game with Atlanta in the fourth period to get their first victory ever in the Omni.

English, Kiki Van-deweghe and T.R. Dunn

combined for 14 straight points in the fourth period as Denver broke open a close game. Vandeweghe added 30, while Dan Issel contributed 25 and Dunn 16. Clippers 115 Pistons 110

Terry Cummings scored

29 points and paced a fourth-period assault that carried San Diego over Detroit. Cummings had 10 of his points in the last quarter when he joined with Jerome Whitehead to wipe out a 99-94 Detroit lead which the

Pistons had piled up mid-way in the quarter.

The victory was the fifth in the last seven games for San Diego, boosting the Clippers' record to 15-33. The Clippers played without centre Bill Walton, who sat out the game because team doctors advised him not to play three games in as many nights. Walton returned to action this year after missing almost four seasons because of foot problems.

76ers 117 Warriors 110
Julius Erving scored 33 points as Philadelphia hung on to beat Golden State for its sixth-straight victory.

The Warriors may have lost more than the game. Starters Michael Ray Richardson and Purvis Short were injured in a collision with five minutes to go. Richardson was carried off with a sprained back and Short limped to the dressing room with a sprained ankle.

The 76ers, 40-6, stretched their Atlantic Division lead to four games over idle Boston with their 20th victory in the last 21 outings. The Warriors, fifth in the Pacific Division, lost their seventh-straight game against the 76ers over the last four years.

Chiefs hire new coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs, whose record is one of the poorest in the National Football League during the last eight years, hired John Mackovic, a young Dallas Cowboys assistant coach, as their head coach Thursday.

Mackovic, 39, becomes the Chiefs' fourth head coach since Hank Stram was ousted in 1974. He replaces Marv Levy, who was fired last month after a 3-6 record and a five-year mark of 31-42.

Levy coached the Montreal franchise of the Canadian Football League before joining the Chiefs.

"He's one of the brightest young men I've ever met," Chiefs president Jack Steadman said of Mackovic. Mackovic, the Dallas quarterback coach the last two years, was in Hawaii coaching in the forthcoming Pro Bowl and spoke with reporters by telephone. He signed a five-year contract for undisclosed terms, and is the third Cowboys

assistant to become an NFL head coach the last three years.

Last year, Mike Ditka was hired by Chicago Bears and in 1981, Dan Reeves went to Denver Broncos. Earlier, Dick Nolan was hired off the Cowboys' staff as head coach of San Francisco 49ers and Ron Meyer, a former Dallas scout, now is New England Patriots' coach.

The Chiefs have not made a playoff appearance since 1972 and their record since the 1975 season, 43-72, is the worst in the AFC. But Mackovic said he was not placed under any sort of timetable.

"You hire a coach to get you into the playoffs, and into a position to win the Super Bowl," Mackovic said. "The key is at what rate this is happening. We don't know how long it will take."

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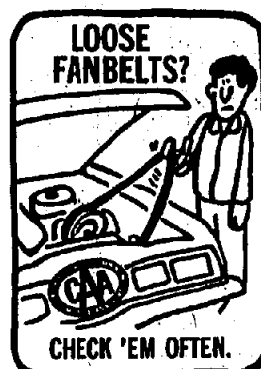
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Stats and Standings

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday games				WHL Eastern Division			
G	A	P		W	L	T	P
Gretzky, Edm	44	88	132	Saskatoon	38	9	131 198 77
Messier, Edm	37	46	83	Regina	32	17	0 274 147 64
Savard, Chi	25	57	82	Winnipeg	31	20	0 257 224 62
Bossy, NYI	33	48	81	Calgary	30	18	1 223 166 61
P. Stastny, Que	30	49	79	Med Hat	28	20	1 252 218 57
A. Stastny, Que	32	41	73	Lehigh Valley	27	27	0 192 203 46
Goulet, Que	38	32	70	Brandon	15	37	1 241 331 30
Kurri, Edm	28	42	70	Brace Albert	10	40	0 206 317 20
Anderson, Edm	34	35	67	Western Division			
Pederson, Bos	31	36	67	Portland	35	12	0 321 232 70
Nilsson, Cal	14	45	67	Victoria	29	19	0 285 242 59
				Kamloops	28	23	0 288 269 56
				Seattle	19	31	0 213 263 38
				Nanaimo	18	33	0 240 327 34
				Kelowna	11	41	0 218 269 22

NHL Campbell Conference - Norris Division				WHL Thursday's Results			
W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Chicago	23	14	7	232 167 73	Medicine Hat	8	Brandon 2
Minnesota	26	15	13	220 193 65	Nanaimo	9	Prince Albert 8
St. Louis	17	28	10	191 215 41	Victoria	9	Friday's Games
Toronto	13	28	10	191 224 36	Brandon	0	Regina
Detroit	12	29	12	163 223 35	Medicine Hat	0	Calgary
					Prince Albert	0	Kelowna
					Saskatoon	0	Lehigh Valley
					Victoria	0	Seattle

NHL Smythe Division				WHL Saturday's Results			
W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Edmonton	29	16	10	229 224 68	San Antonio	29	19 404
Calgary	22	25	8	224 230 32	Kansas City	24	22 522 4
Winnipeg	20	24	7	200 222 47	Dallas	22	23 489 35
Vancouver	17	25	10	187 204 44	Denver	23	26 489 62
Los Ang	17	27	8	190 232 42	Utah	18	30 375 41
					Phoenix	9	37 194 21

THURSDAY RESULTS				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Boston 4 Quebec 3				Midwest Division			
Calgary 7 Montreal 3				San Antonio 29 404			
Winnipeg 7 New Jersey 1				Kansas City 24 522 4			
Washington 3 Minnesota 1				Dallas 22 23 489 3 1/2			
Los Angeles 7 Edmonton 4				Denver 23 26 489 6 1/2			
Tonight's Games				Utah 18 30 375 41			
Montreal at Edmonton				Phoenix 9 37 194 21			
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg				Pacific Division			
Buffalo at Boston				Los Angeles 34 10 773			
Buffalo at Quebec				Portland 27 19 582 8			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				Phoenix 28 30 583 8			
Minnesota at Islanders				Seattle 19 31 353 21			
NY Rangers at St. Louis				Golden State 19 27 413 16			
Pittsburgh at Calgary				San Diego 13 33 305 9			
New Jersey at Washington				Thursday Results			
Vancouver at Toronto				Denver 122 Atlanta 112			
Chicago at Detroit				San Diego 115 Seattle 108			
Sunday Games				Philadelphia 117 Golden State 111			
Montreal at Winnipeg				Tonight's Games			
NY Rangers at Chicago				Toronto at Indiana			
Boston at Buffalo				Chicago at New Jersey			
Washington at Quebec				Atlanta at Cleveland			
Vancouver at New Jersey				San Diego at Washington			
Toronto at Detroit				New York at Dallas			
Tuesday Game				St. Louis vs. Kansas City			
All-star game of Undeafide, N.Y.				at St. Louis			
				Milwaukee at Utah			
				Houston at Phoenix			

In Canadian skating

Thomson's gamble may give her women's title

MONTREAL (CP) — Kay Thomson took a calculated risk Thursday night and the payoff might be her second straight Canadian senior women's figure-skating championship.

Two weeks after her doctor permitted Thomson to practise triple jumps, she performed her first triple lutz in competition on her way to a first-place performance in the women's

short program at the Canadian championships. "The doctor said I couldn't work on triples until two weeks before the Canadians," said Thomson, who hadn't skated com-

petitively since her eighth-place finish last March at the world championships in Denmark. "I got so consistent with them we just decided to go for it."

Thomson went for it — the triple lutz, followed by a double toe loop — early into her two-minute program, which includes set elements such as a footwork sequence as well as required jumps and spins.

Louis Stong, Thomson's coach, said it was the first time a woman had attempted a triple in a short program.

WAINMAN FALLS Her performance left her in excellent position to retain the title she took from 15-year-old Tracey Wainman last year with 1.0 placing points. Wainman, another Toronto skater, fell attempting a double axel during her short program, placing a disappointing eighth.

That left her third overall behind Charlene Wong of Pierrefonds, Que., entering tonight's free skating program.

In the senior men's competition, Toronto's Gary Beacom, noted for his precise compulsory figures, placed first in that portion, ahead of Brian Orser, the

defending champion.

But Orser, 21, a native of Penetanguishene, Ont., felt he was on track to repeat as champion, since his strong suits are the short and long programs.

"Today was quite a breakthrough," said the fourth-ranked Orser. "I had a lot of confidence going into the figures."

"I skated all three with lots of confidence. I knew exactly what I was doing in all three figures."

Beacom, 22, rated his chances of dethroning Orser as slim, but added "If you're not going for No. 1, then you're giving away points."

One expected contender who might have given away too many points was Vancouver's Dennis Col, who finished a disappointing seventh in compulsory.

Meanwhile, Kurt Browning, a 15-year-old from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., and Nathalie Sasseville of suburban Laval, Que., won the men's and women's novice titles, respectively.

Lynda and John Ivanich of Vancouver took the junior pairs' gold medal, finishing ahead of Laurene Collin of Burlington, Ont., and David Howe of Burnslake, B.C.

In the junior men's competition, Lloyd Eisler of Hamilton, Ont., moved up from fourth to third overall with a strong first-place performance in the short program.

Jack Holmes of Kimberley, B.C., clung to the overall lead despite his fifth-place performance in the short program. Patrick Greasley, second following the compulsory figures, stayed there in the overall standings with a second-place showing in the short

program. In junior dance, Michelle McDonald of Abbotsford, B.C., and Patrick Mandley

of North Delta, B.C., maintained their lead with a first-place showing in the original-set program.

Brooker fastest in trials

ST. ANTON, Austria (CP) — Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., the only Canadian to win a World Cup downhill ski event this season, posted the fastest time today in training for a scheduled race Saturday.

In addition, Ken Read of Calgary, Canada's most consistent skier this year and fifth in the downhill standings, placed fourth.

Brooker, surprise winner of the Hahnenkamm downhill in Kitzbuehel, Austria, two weeks ago, hurtled down the 3,550-

metre course in two minutes, 8.17 seconds.

Stefan Niederseer of Austria was a distant second in 2:09.01, followed by Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland in 2:09.49 and Read in 2:09.70.

Downhill leader Franz Klammer was 10th in 2:10.34, giving Austria four skiers in the top 10 today. Teammates Fritz Stoelzl was fifth and Peter Wirthberger eighth.

The placing of defending downhill champion Steve Podborski of Toronto was

not immediately known.

Training runs scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday had to be cancelled due to heavy snowfall and strong winds, but the weather improved today and the run was held under fair conditions.

"We just hope that the weather will hold and that we shall be able to stage the downhill tomorrow as scheduled," said former Austrian ski ace Karl Schranz, head of the organizing committee.

Walliser tops in practice

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (CP) — Maria Walliser of Switzerland and Marie-Luce Waldmeier of France were the fastest skiers in separate training runs today for a World Cup women's downhill Saturday.

Walliser, second in women's downhill standings and eighth overall, was the fastest in the first run with a

time of one minute, 23.04 seconds. Waldmeier, tied for ninth in the downhill standings with Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., took the second run in 1:22.56.

Sorensen was the fastest Canadian in the first run, placing ninth in 1:24.03. She was 24th in the second with a 1:24.05 clocking.

Barrie Graham of

Inglewood, Ont., seventh in the downhill standings, failed to finish the first run and was 33rd in the second with a time of 1:25.09.

Other Canadian results were: Lilisa Savijarvi, Bracebridge, Ont., 23rd (1:25.07) and 15th (1:23.72); Liz Tommy, Ottawa, 38th (1:26.30) and 46th (1:26.92); Karen Stammle, of Aurora, Ont., 39th (1:26.34) and 52nd (1:30.07); Shanne Leavitt, Calgary, 41st (1:26.76) and 49th (1:25.94); Lynda Robbins, Toronto, 41st (1:26.76) and 38th (1:25.27); and Wendy Morrison, Vancouver, 45th (1:26.99) and 47th (1:27.11).

McDonald, McPhee make Kamloops A

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Sandy MacDonald of Prince George and Barry McPhee of Kamloops advanced to today's A event final of the B.C. Interior curling championship with victories Thursday.

MacDonald defeated Ralph Will of Sparwood 7-2, clinching the win with an open draw for three with his last shot in the seventh end.

McPhee, the 1981 B.C. champion, edged Eric Wiltzen of Kamloops 5-3 after leading 4-0 after the first end when his clubmate was too heavy with a last shot draw.

MacDonald and McPhee will play for one of four Interior berths in the B.C. Labatt Tankard beginning here Feb. 8.

In three B event quarter-final games today, Wiltzen faces Tony Eberts of Kamloops; Will meets Bruce Young of Cranbrook and Jim Hill of Trail plays Brian Scott of Kelowna.

Eberts defeated Don Palmer of Smithers 7-5 Thursday, while Young beat Clyde Smith of Revelstoke 6-3. Hill defeated Wayne Laface of Vernon 10-6 and Scott stole two in the 10th to edge Dave Schleppe of Kamloops 7-4.

In earlier play, Eberts edged Dave Simpson of Vernon 7-6, Laface edged

UVic wins

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Vikings got 14 points from guard Eli Pasquale and defeated the weak-shooting Alberta Golden Bears 79-48 in a Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball game Thursday.

Skeena comes back for tie Thursday

Skeena Hotel scored four unanswered goals in the third period and overcame a 7-3 second-period deficit, gaining a 7-7 tie with Savala's Restaurant in Terrace Commercial Hockey League action Thursday night.

It was the second game in a row Savala's had faded in the third period, as they gave up a 6-3 win to Lakelse Hotel Tuesday night when they yielded four goals in the third.

Larry Swanson's third goal of the game tied the

score with two and a half minutes remaining in the game. Other scorers for Skeena Hotel were Craig Mills, Graham Bayles, Mike Larock and Grant Casper.

Don Tape had the hat trick for Savala's, scoring three straight goals in the second period. Darcy Mallett had a pair as well, with Bob Bogart and Ken Wideman adding singles.

Next TCHL action is Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m., when Skeena takes on Lakelse Hotel at the Terrace Arena.

Skeena, Kluss win TMBA contests

Skeena Hotel and Kluss and Sons were winners in Terrace Men's Basketball Association action Thursday night.

Skeena Hotel won the early game 81-80 over Ev's Clippers, pulling themselves a game closer to Ev's in the league's race for second place. Phil Letham scored 34 and Jim Kellar had 31 for Skeena.

For Ev's, it was Richard Klein with 26 points and Paul Walker with 20.

Kluss took advantage of the Ev's loss to put

themselves one more game ahead of Ev's in first place by beating All Seasons 87-81. Fred Lindsay and Willie Chemko led the winners with 26 and 20 points, respectively, while Ernie Froese had a 36 point night, his best so far this year, in vain for All Seasons. Doug McKay had 18 for All Seasons as well.

Next games in the TMBA are Tuesday, when All Seasons will play Skeena Hotel at 8:15 p.m. and Kluss will play Terrace Hotel at 9:30 p.m. Both games are set for Skeena.

AGENDA - Regular School Board Meeting - 8 February 1983 - 7:30 p.m.

1. Quorum
2. Agenda Adoption
3. Minutes:
 - Committee of the Whole - 11 Jan. 83 - 3:00 p.m.
 - Regular Meeting - 11 Jan. 83 - 7:30 p.m.
 - Special Emergency Meeting - 26 Jan. 83 - 2:15 p.m.
4. Business Arising from Minutes
5. Statement of Receipts & Disbursements December 1982
6. School Loan By-Law No. 88
7. Report - Secretary-Treasurer
8. Report - Superintendent of Schools
9. Reports - Committee
 - Other
10. Correspondence:
 - (i) Terrace Museum Society - letter dated 7 Jan. 83
 - (ii) Skeena Principal Hamakawa - letter dated 14 Jan. 83
 - (iii) Pacific Northwest Music Festival - letter dated 18 Jan. 83

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home in immaculate like new condition. Third bedroom in 10x12 addition. Set up in Timberland Trailer Park.

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Chinese premier wants lasting relationship

PEKING (AP) — Declaring that he wants "lasting, stable and friendly relations" with the United States, Premier Zhao Ziyang said today that he plans to visit Washington and invited U.S. President Reagan to come to Peking.

Zhao said he did not think disputes over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan would interfere with his visit or the invitation, but warned that the issue remains "the main obstacle" to better U.S.-Chinese relations.

China claims Nationalist-governed Taiwan as a province and says U.S. weapons deals with Taipei violate Chinese sovereignty.

"I would very much like to visit the United States and President Reagan has invited me and I have accepted," Zhao said before he met with visiting U.S. State Secretary George Shultz. "But the date is not yet fixed."

"China attaches great importance to Sino-U.S. relations," the Chinese premier said in a rare news conference.

"We hope China and the United States will have lasting and stable and friendly relations because this is not only in the interests of the two peoples but in the interests of peace and stability in the world."

Zhao indirectly referred to a visit by Reagan during the news conference and was quoted later by the official

Xinhua news agency as saying the government would like Reagan to visit China "at a convenient time."

A U.S. official who briefed reporters on the outcome of the talks between Zhao and Shultz said U.S. arms sales to Taiwan took only 10 or 15 minutes of the more than two-hour conversation.

Shultz repeated the U.S. commitment to honor last summer's agreement to gradually reduce those sales, said the official.

But Zhao was quoted as saying "a lot of solid work remains to be done toward a true implementation" of the agreement.

Zhao appeared somewhat more concerned about U.S. high technology sales to China than about Taiwan, the official said. China repeatedly has complained that the United States has not lived up to its promise to increase such sales.

Shultz said he has looked into those complaints but indicated the Chinese should understand that the process of sifting through technical applications is "always laborious."

China also is concerned about its travelling artists and athletes defecting while in the United States, and the topic came up in today's talks between Zhao and Shultz, the official said.

But the name of tennis star Hu Na, one prominent defector, was not mentioned, he said. She defected in San Francisco last July and is seeking political asylum.

Zhao and Shultz also discussed the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, Soviet troops in Afghanistan and Sino-Soviet relations, the official said.

China demands the reduction of Soviet troops along its border, withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and an end to Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Shultz also met today with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian leader and president of the three-party coalition formed to drive the Vietnamese out of Cambodia.

Soviets challenged

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush today challenged the Soviet Union "to come up with a plan to banish" intermediate-range nuclear missiles, and promised a U.S. initiative toward a treaty ban on chemical weapons.

In an address to the 40-member United Nations Committee on Disarmament, the world's principal multilateral disarmament forum, Bush said the United States' so-called zero option proposal at the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva "is not a take it or leave it proposition."

"The only argument I have heard why we cannot eliminate (such) missiles is that the Soviets are against it," he said. "Well, that argument is not good enough. I say to the Soviet leadership: Come up with a plan to banish these missiles."

In the intermediate-range arms talks, running parallel to negotiations on reducing longer-range arsenals, the United States has offered to cancel NATO plans to deploy 572 new nuclear missiles in Western Europe starting in December if the Soviet Union dismantles its arsenal of about 250 SS-20 missiles aimed at the western allies.

The Soviet Union has rejected the proposal as one-sided. It has offered to reduce, but not eliminate, its SS-20 arsenal if NATO cancels the planned deployment.

President Reagan earlier this week offered to meet Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to sign a pact that would amount to the zero option, but Andropov dismissed the offer as "nothing new."

In his speech, Bush said the Soviet position at the other set of superpower talks, those on reducing strategic arms, "does not go far enough" in trimming the numbers of intercontinental weapons.

Bush, midway through a 12-day tour of seven European countries to bolster support for U.S. arms control policies, said also that "a complete, effective and verifiable ban on chemical weapons is long overdue."

A chemical weapons ban has been among the goals of the long-running disarmament committee, which traces its legacy to the mid-1920s.

Before coming to Geneva, Bush visited the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, where he said he had asked leaders of West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium to propose alternatives to the official U.S. bargaining position on intermediate-range weapons.

Deportees return

ACCRA (AP) — Exhausted, hungry and thirsty, sometimes sick and often destitute, Ghanaians expelled from Nigeria are pouring into transit camps after a long trip home.

Deportees arriving in trucks sang jubilantly and cheered in relief at a safe return as they drove through Accra on Thursday night. One rickety truck was draped with the Ghana flag. "No condition is permanent."

Accra Radio reported Ghanaians were moving more easily past the Aflao crossing on the Togo border, which at first was closed on the Ghana side because of an earlier anti-smuggling effort. It said the exodus, which some estimates say is about half over, would be completed "in no time."

But the optimism was tempered by grim reports of suffering and death as Ghanaians made their journey, and they returned to a country already suffering from food shortages and a destitute economy, hurt by the slump in world prices for its crucial cocoa exports and other factors.

Ghanaians and other West Africans went to oil-rich Nigeria in the mid-1970s in search of money and jobs. But the foreigners were blamed for crime and became even more unwelcome as the worldwide recession and oil glut took its toll on the Nigerian economy.

The expulsion order, which said the foreigners were violating immigration and work laws, was issued Jan. 17 and took effect at midnight last Monday.

Since then, the expelled West Africans have been trekking overland, crowding onto ships and airplanes, and even paddling canoes homeward.

Accra Radio said 10 people were killed and 151 injured in collisions in Ghana involving trucks crowded with deportees, including one on the route from Aflao, and another at Brewa in central Ghana.

Relief workers and government officials have reported 40 other deaths from starvation, dehydration, sickness and violence as Ghanaian deportees journeyed home from Lagos, Nigeria, on the 640-kilometre overland trip across the countries of Benin and Togo.

Togo authorities said it would be several weeks before they can accurately estimate casualties because many of the victims have been buried in unmarked graves along the route.

Tens of thousands of other deportees have returned to Ghana aboard ships sent to fetch them from Lagos and an estimated 300 came in canoes.

Officials in Accra say the number of Ghanaians involved in the exodus is at least one million and could be as high as 1.8 million.

The Nigerian expulsion order also affects an estimated 750,000 Chadians plus a scattering of citizens from other West African countries.

Ghana has set up transit camps for the deportees at Agotime-Kpetoe on the border with Togo, at a fairground in Accra and at Tema sports stadium 32 kilometres northeast of the capital.

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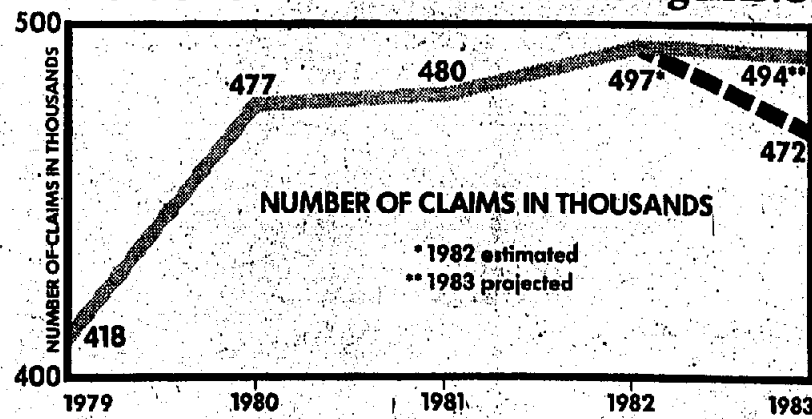
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Here's how claims are increasing in B.C.



The reduction in claims needed in 1983.

	Injury	Deaths	Third Party Property Damage	Collision	Comprehensive	Total
Vancouver	1,040	14	3,930	3,510	2,780	11,274
Victoria	160	2	570	490	430	1,652
Upper Island	170	2	570	500	680	1,922
Fraser Valley	120	2	420	380	400	1,322
South Interior	260	4	950	950	1,370	3,534
North Interior	150	2	600	580	1,130	2,462
TOTALS	1,900	26	7,040	6,410	6,790	22,166

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Quebec's Ursuline nuns prize Montcalm's skull

QUEBEC (CP) — The skull, yellowed with age, stares blankly at visitors from inside a small glass case on top of a podium, flanked by two blue and white fleur-de-lis flags.

The skull is the last earthly remains of the Marquis de Montcalm, the French general whose defeat in the battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759 ended French rule in Canada.

It is the prize possession of a small museum run by the Ursuline order of Roman Catholic nuns in their convent in historic Old Quebec.

"He's the mascot of the Ursulines," chuckled

museum director, Sister Gabrielle Dagnault.

But the skull is only one of many attractions at a museum that features furniture, religious artifacts and household articles from the French regime in Canada, as well as an extensive collection of 17th- and 18th-century em-

broidery in the style of the court of Louis XIV.

"Some people come just to see Montcalm's skull," said Sister Dagnault.

The skull has not always been around for people to see, explained Sister Therese Gagne, a history buff always ready to regale visitors with detailed ac-

counts of the past.

When Montcalm died of his wounds the day after the battle, much of Quebec City lay in ruins and it was impossible to bury him in the cathedral.

However, the Ursulines' convent had largely been spared by the English bombardment. So Mont-

calm was buried beneath the convent chapel in an unmarked grave whose location was later forgotten.

When attempts were made to locate his grave almost 80 years later, an elderly Ursuline nun who had been present at the burial as a small girl remembered the place. The

skull — about all that remained of the body — was positively identified by the scar of a head wound Montcalm had received in an earlier battle.

The museum is part of the convent which includes a monastery, a chapel and a girls' school that has been in operation since 1639, when the first Ursuline nuns

landed at Quebec City. The chapel, ornately decorated with 18th-century wooden sculptures, contains the relics of several saints, mostly fragments of bone.

"It appears we have the whole body of St. Clement," said Sister Therese.

The Ursuline order — founded in 1535 in Italy and named for St. Ursula who

was martyred for refusing to marry Attila the Hun — was brought to Quebec in 1639 by Sister Marie de L'Incarnation and her benefactress, a rich widow named Madame de la Peltrie.

The museum itself is housed in de la Peltrie's house.

Disputed child has parents

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ray and Judy Silver returned home to claim and rename Baby Doe, confident the three-week-old boy born with a birth defect is their child — not the son

of a man who hired Mrs. Silver as a surrogate mother.

"For now, I do feel he is my son," said Silver after he and his wife returned from Chicago, where it was

announced that blood tests proved the child could not have been fathered by the sperm donor, Alexander Malahoff, 46.

"We want to bring him back home," Silver said. The child is in a temporary foster home. The Silvers are scheduled to appear Monday in Ingham County Probate Court for a custody hearing.

The baby was born with microcephaly — an unusually small head which often indicates mental retardation.

Mrs. Silver, 28, gave birth Jan. 10 at Lansing General Hospital after being hired for \$10,000 by Malahoff of Middle Village, N.Y., to bear his baby through artificial insemination.

Mrs. Silver said she apparently got pregnant by her 41-year-old husband before she was artificially inseminated.

The Silvers said they obeyed their contract strictly, adding Mrs. Silver could have conceived the child only because they were not instructed to abstain from sex in the days immediately before insemination.

When the child was born, doctors said the baby's retardation was "severe" and he might live just days, said to Malahoff's lawyer, William Leininger of New York.

Malahoff, a Roman Catholic, had the newborn christened Alexander to "prevent him from being thrown into limbo," Leininger said.

But Silver declared Wednesday: "It's not going to be Alexander coming home with us. It's going to be Christopher Ray."

Silver said they had not yet made a decision on whether to file suit over the situation.

Malahoff was to reclaim his \$10,000 payment, which was being held in escrow by Noel Keane, a Dearborn lawyer who set up the surrogate arrangement.

Leininger refused to say if Malahoff would drop a \$50-million suit he filed last week against the Silvers for breach of contract and loss of a child's love. Leininger did say "we have no intention of hurting the Silvers."

Malahoff hopes to recover from the Silvers \$30,000 he has already paid out in expenses for the arrangement, Leininger said.

Baby Doe first attracted attention when Malahoff allegedly refused to authorize certain medical procedures after the child's birth.



If there is a passing resemblance it's because Dik Browne created the famous Hagar the Horrible. The two of them are celebrating their 10th anniversary today. Hagar was created by Browne in the laundry room of his home in Connecticut. Dik sat for a long time at his drawing board (much as he looks here), next to the washing machine, searching for a concept for a new concept. Once he decided on aeking with helmet and horns, "it went remarkably fast," he recalls. Hagar developed easily and naturally in less than a week. The comic is syndicated by King Features to more than 1,400 newspapers around the world, a circulation achieved by fewer than 10 strips in the history of the comics. Pass the mead, eh?

The Daily Herald apologizes: this ad was inadvertently omitted from the Winter Games Supplement.



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Glogged court system impairs new crackdowns

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government is closing the net on careless drivers and individuals who refuse to pay fines for traffic offences.

However, new legislation expected to become law this spring has government officials worried it could strain the already-clogged court system and overcrowded prisons.

Drivers formerly assessed penalty points for infractions such as speeding and running red lights now would face fines of between \$100 and \$2,000 and possible jail terms for repeat offenders.

The act also provides for jail terms of up to 30 days for drivers who fail to pay fines. In the last fiscal year,

about \$1.1 million in fines were left unpaid.

The legislation is in response to a study of the Motor Vehicle Act by a group known as the Motor Vehicle Task Force.

Under the current system, points are assessed against drivers who violate traffic regulations, such as two points for disobeying a traffic light, three points for speeding and six points for driving more than 30 kilometres an hour in excess of the limit.

Drivers then are assessed penalties payable by their birthday each year, based on the square of all accumulated points more than five. For instance, a driver with six assessable points pays \$36. Also included is a

surcharge, pro-rated on the basis of \$35 for 10 points.

Under the new system, drivers with a single offence a year would not be required to appear in court, unless they want to contest the violation notice.

Attorney General Allan Williams said Jan. 25 the new measures would bring in \$14 million. However,

there also are costs to changing the law and punishing careless drivers. The task force report estimated the cost, based on 1978 data, at \$14.1 million. New figures now are before the provincial Treasury Board and officials declined to release them.

A. K. B. Sheridan, assistant commissioner of corrections, estimated 185

additional beds a day at an average cost of about \$40 a day will be needed to house offenders convicted under the new legislation, and "I fear that figure might be conservative."

Prisons in B.C. already are filled beyond capacity. Figures for the week of Jan. 21 show a population of 2,171, about 360 people too many. Prison officials have

been forced to convert recreational areas to bed space and beef up prison staff to handle the growing numbers.

Social researchers have long maintained that authorities are courting disaster when the population density rises in prison and have attributed major riots to this factor. Greg Muirhead, senior

policy analyst for the corrections branch, said in an interview from Victoria the number of defaulters going through the prison system — 2,100 are expected to the end of the fiscal year March 31, 1983 — already has increased 523 over the same period in 1981-82.

The increase is partly due to the recession and drivers' ability to pay fines and

toughness by police and courts toward motor vehicle offenders, said Muirhead. One government official, who declined to be identified, said there is a possibility tougher penalties would result in discretionary decisions being made by police officers who would let drivers go rather than lay charges if they feel the penalty is too harsh for the offence.

Reporters dangle participles on hot line

FREDERICTON (CP) — A first-aid station for dangling participles and split infinitives has caught the fancy of journalists, often the people most in need of that kind of treatment.

A team of well-spoken English professors at the University of New Brunswick has become an overnight media sensation with its grammar hotline, a phone-in service designed to help people struggling with everything from misplaced modifiers to basic punctuation rules.

The month-old hotline now handles an average of 12 calls a day from Fredericton residents stumped by writing and pronunciation problems. The callers are guaranteed anonymity and fast service from experts in the field of English usage.

Much to their surprise, the professors also are dealing with a steady stream of inquiries from journalists dazzled by this Canadian first in the battle against the deterioration of language skills, a decline often blamed on the rise of the popular media.

English Prof. Murray Kinloch said the hotline has been deluged with calls from newspaper, radio and television reporters across the country. The story also has been carried in the United States.

"We've been slightly surprised by the amount of reaction we've had, but we've been delighted by it," Kinloch said. "It's been very rewarding to think we are filling such a need and a need that so obviously exists. We knew the need was there, but we didn't realize quite how big it was."

The hotline opened for calls in early January after Kinloch and his colleagues heard about a similar and highly successful program at Illinois State University.

Kinloch said the department decided to try the hotline partly because of the success at Illinois State and also because it appears writing and speaking skills are steadily getting worse and something should be done to try to help.

He said the media response has been encouraging. "It shows that people are aware of the fact that there is a lot of bad English around and that they're trying to do something to improve it."

"I think that it's extremely encouraging because it will eventually lead to people having a better tool in their hands. The better they can make their English, the sharper the tool is."

Questions tackled by the professors run the whole gamut of English, "from soup to nuts," Kinloch said. The closest thing to a dominant question is whether a singular or plural verb should follow a collective noun — the staff are restless? or the staff is restless? (Both are acceptable, depending on whether the subject is to be perceived as singular or plural.)

Hotline callers do not have to identify themselves, but Kinloch suspects most of them are businessmen and civil servants. He said people are becoming more confident about the program and now call with a list of several grammar queries rather than one.

At the end of March, the experimental service will be reviewed and a decision on whether to continue will be made.

Legal dictionary difficult

MONTREAL (CP) — A new legal dictionary is being written with joint funding from the federal Secretary of State and Quebec's Office de la langue française, but the two governments seem to have different conceptions of what the project is all about.

The Secretary of State Department says it is funding a bilingual legal lexicon to help promote bilingualism.

The Office de la langue française, which administers Quebec's language law, says the project is a French-language legal dictionary, which will promote French in Quebec.

This is the first time the Secretary of State and the Office have co-operated on funding any project with Quebec contributing \$225,000 and Ottawa promising \$85,000.

The project is Canada's first comprehensive French-language technical dictionary of private — or non-criminal — legal expressions, a massive undertaking involving years of work which was started and funded for the last three years by the Quebec government.

"It's a French-language technical dictionary," said Pierre Laporte, the Office's director of research. "It's not a bilingual legal dictionary... that would be an enormous task."

But Denis Roberge of the Secretary of State Department said: "It's part of a program to help provinces including Quebec function in both official languages."

"French-Canadians in Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick... and English-Canadians in Quebec

will better use the system of justice in their own language and have the proper terminology available" as a result of the project.

Laporte said the study, directed by Prof. Paul-Emile Crepeault, of McGill University's law faculty, was undertaken to standardize Quebec's private law, which he noted was based on the province's civil code. In the rest of Canada and the United States, private law is based on Common Law.

Laporte said the project was started because the Office felt a greater precision in technical legal language is a necessary part of the reform of the use of French in Quebec.

The first thing the research team produced was a bilingual lexicon of 13,000 equivalent French and English legal expressions. Then they isolated 10,000 terms needing exact French definitions, and plan to publish the first volume of about 1,000 expressions next year.

Laporte said as the project expanded Crepeault required more staff. Quebec research budgets had been cut, so the professor checked to see if Ottawa could come up with supplementary financing.

When Crepeault told the Office of the availability of funds from the Secretary of State, Laporte checked to make sure Ottawa would not try to change the project from a French dictionary to a bilingual one. He wanted to ensure Ottawa would allow the project to continue along the lines originally planned and Quebec would have priority in any royalties coming from eventual sales.

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Pam Whitaker's Skeena Sketches

Although Jenna Li-Ann Lewis, born on January 1, 1983, was not the New Year's baby, she is just as special to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lewis of Terrace. Jenna weighed 3.2 kg (7 lbs. 8 oz.)

Within 10 seconds of meeting you, people decide whether they want to get to know you or not. Says Joanne Wallace at the REM Lee Theatre in Terrace on Sat. January 29.

She spoke to about 450 girls and women of all ages from most points in the Pacific Northwest. One woman was from Vancouver and one from Wallace's home town, Salem Oregon.

Joanne Wallace is the president of Image Improvement, Inc. in Salem and is an internationally known speaker, author and TV personality. Her award winning book "The Image of Loveliness" and a second book, "Dress With Style" were available to be autographed during the weekend at a special price from the "Something Good" Bookstore.

"Beauty," Wallace said, "always starts within, and enthusiasm and sincerity are among the main ingredients." (Enthusiasm means God within you). In this sense the former fashion model and Mrs. America pageant contestant is herself a beautiful woman. Not only was she enthusiastic and sincere, but also spontaneous and very warm.

Wallace stressed that if you don't feel good about yourself how can you love and appreciate others? It was an in-depth study on self worth beginning with the question, "Who am I?" She said you must accept yourself first then you can begin to change those areas in your life that need changing. "Love yourself so you can forget yourself," she quipped. She said: "We would worry less about what others think we are if we think about how seldom they think of us."

"The single greatest cause of weight loss is a family reunion," was the comment that launched the section on diet, nutrition and wardrobe stewardship. She encouraged women to take time and pride in caring for themselves regardless of age. "Be assured that your husband's senses are all alive and well," she warned.

The seminar was sponsored by "Something Good" Bookstore in conjunction with Terrace churches. Convenor Eleanor Froese said that everyone worked together beautifully. "It didn't seem very hard and everything ran smoothly. The stands of flowers that graced the stage were courtesy of Central Flowers." She added that there is a sum of money left over to go to a charity yet to be determined.

Judging by the comments of the women that attended the seminar much knowledge was gained in an uplifting and challenging way. Christel Godinski said "I didn't know there were so many lovely women in Terrace!" Joanne Wallace said "You are a very special group of women — one of the friendliest I have ever spoken to."

On strolling along Queensway just after "the big thaw" I noticed a staggering amount of erosion. The Department of Highways must constantly be doing a lot of minor repairs that are seldom noticed by the public.

Don Mackinnon, treasurer of the Terrace Concert Society, when asked for a one-line impression of classical pianist Walter Hautzig, responded: "I'd have to say it was that he has the kind of personality who is appealing to everyone. Hautzig performed at the REM Lee Theatre Friday, Jan. 21.

Trapper and hunter for many years in northern Saskatchewan, Bernard Opekeew, advised: "Cold temperatures posed no problem for me. I've lived in the north long enough to know how to dress. Pay attention to your feet. Dry socks, that's the secret of survival in the north. Keep your feet warm and you'll be alright. Experienced hunters and trappers carry extra socks so they'll always have dry feet."

A few words for ex-smokers struggling to keep their new year resolution — don't quit trying to quit! Have patience with yourself.

FRIDAY - 5pm-2am							
CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
5	KING 5 News Con't	MASH Con't	KOMO News 4 Con't	Hawaii Five-O Con't	Mister Rogers 2-2-1 Contact	Robin Hood Fast Forward	Histoires d'Hier d'Aujourd'hui
6	NBC News KING 5 News	Three's Company Entertain. Tonight	ABC News KOMO News 4	News Hour Con't	Business Report MacNeil Lehrer	Exceptional Child In the	L'Incrovable Huik Con't
7	Entertain. Tonight Con't	Friday Night Movie The	Peace on Earth Muppet Show	1983 Canadian Figure Skating Ch.	The Nature of Things	Class Room Technology Today	Tele. Regional National Con't
8	Shogun Con't	Brady Brides Con't	Benson Con't	CTV Special Presentation Shogun	Washington Week Wall Street	Tomorrow's Botanic Man	Telemonde Genies en Herbe
9	Con't Con't	Dallas Con't	ABC Friday Night Movie	Con't Con't	Enterprise World War I	Nova Con't	Hors Serie Con't
10	Con't Con't	The National The Journal	The Warriors Con't	Con't Con't	Masterpiece Theatre Con't	World War Con't	Reparés Con't
11	KING 5 News The Tonight	Night Final First News	KOMO News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour	Austin City Limits Con't	Cinema Lucy Lady Con't	
12	Show Con't	Charlie's Angels	ABC News The Last Word	The Late Show I	PBS Lafayette Con't	Con't Con't	
1	With David Leiferman		Fourmost Movie Con't	Drums of Africa	NCAA Basketball Con't	Cine-Ruff Le Tigre se parfume à la dynamite	

SATURDAY - 8am-5pm							
CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
8	Smurfs Con't	Little Rascals Richie Rich	Red Fisher Let's Go	The New Zoo Revue Bugs Bunny	Canada at War Fast Forward II	Belle et Sébastien Candy Con't	
9	Con't Con't	Prairie The Lord Con't	Scooby Doo Puppy Hour	Sun Country Story Time	Road Runner In the News	Canada at War Fast Forward II	
10	Incredible Hulk Amazing Spiderman	The World Tomorrow TBA Con't	Work Mindy Shirley	Zig Zag McGowan Con't	Sports Medicine Con't	Aviators of Hudson St. Stefenson Con't	Les Aventures Nic et Pic
11	The Jetsons Flash Gordon	Con't Con't	ABC Weekend American Bandstand	Creative Hands Show Biz	Personal Time Flexible Reading	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Cine-Familie Tintin et les oranges bleues
12	Big Blue Marble College Basketball	Sports weekend Con't	Con't At the Movies	Fam Brown Polka Time	Music of Painting Presente Con't	Callers Choice Con't	es oranges bleues Con't
1	Con't Con't	Downhill Skiing Con't	The Glen Campbell Up Front	Andy Winters Raidy Set Grow	Elizabeth Con't	Veronica Project Universe	Segarette Con't
2	Con't Con't	Con't Con't	Superheroes The Road to	Outdoors Unlimited Ski West	Con't Singing with Cindy	Guten Tag Guten Tag	Les Horos du Samedi
3	Con't Con't	100 Huntley Street Con't	Los Angeles Pro Bowlers	All-Star Wrestling Con't	Viewers Choice Con't	Oceanus Applied Sketching	La Semaine Parlem. à Ottawa
4	Con't Con't	TBA Con't	Tour Con't	Wide World of Sports	Con't Con't	Intro. to Computers Needle craft	Monde de Disney

SATURDAY - 5pm-2am							
CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
5	KING 5 News Con't	Hockey Night in Canada	Wide World Sports	1983 Canadian Figure Skating Ch.	Kathy's Kitchen The Old House	Sewing Power Polka Dot Door	La Soiree du hockey
6	Entertain. Tonight KING 5 Magazine	Con't Con't	Con't KOMO News 4	News Hour Unfamed World	Front Line Con't	Flora Fauna That Other World	Con't Con't
7	Con't Con't	Con't Different Strokes	Con't Con't	Memories with Lawrence Welk	Life on Earth Con't	Botanic Man Different Understanding	Con't Con't
8	Silver Spoons Con't	The Tommy Hunter Show	T.J. Hooker Con't	One Day at a Time Acad. Perf.	National Geo. Con't	Bonaventure Travel Frontier	Autour du Monde Tele. Noir
9	Mama's Family Taxi Con't	Portraits Con't	Love Boat Con't	10 Con't Con't	Good Neighbours The Two Ronnies	Men of Ideas Con't	Sur Blanc D'Hier à
10	The Family Tree Con't	SCTV Network Con't	Love Boat Con't	Con't Con't	Sprockets Con't	Jazz Con't People's Law	Demain Con't
11	KING 5 News Saturday Night	The Nat. CBUT Night Final Second G.	KOMO News 4 Best of the	CTV News Hour	Con't Con't	School Con't	Pol. Fed. Cinema L'Esquive Con't
12	Live Con't	Midnight Special Saturday Movie	The Late Show I	Saturday Night Movie	Con't Con't	Con't Cine-Nuit	
1	Evening at the Improv	Frog Con't	Zandy's Bride	Sir with Love	Si ce peut vous		

SUNDAY 8am-5pm							
CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
8	Big Blue Marble Everybody's a Winner	Prairie The Lord Con't	Directions Con't	Outdoors Unlimited Oral Roberts	Sunday Morning Con't	Foufouli Con't	Demetan Con't
9	Music Magic Gardening with Ed	Old Time Gospel Con't	Kidsworld Con't	Rex Humbard Peter Popoff	Mallinee at the Bilbo	Spread Your Wings Super Marketing	Le Jour du Seigneur
10	College Basketball Con't	Con't Con't	ABC Sports Best At the Movies	Robert Schuller World Tomorrow	Con't This Old House	Home Gardener Home Interiors	Propos et Confidences James Virtueux
11	Con't Con't	Jimmy Swaggart Con't	Wall Street David Brinkley	It is Written Show Biz	Shock of the News	Understand the Earth	L'Univers des Sports Con't
12	Sports world Con't	It is Written Terry Winter	Con't Con't	Jimmy Swaggart Con't	The Lawmakers Tony Brown	Project Universe Con't	Con't Con't
1	Con't Con't	Country Hymn Sing	Wide World of Sports	Terry Winter Sunday Theatre	Washington Wall Street	Guten Tag Guten Tag	Heddo Con't
2	Sunday Movie Wheel and	TBA Con't	Con't Con't	Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse	American Playhouse Con't	We Gents Guten Tag	He Gents Guten Tag
3	Murdoch Con't	Con't Con't	Con't Con't	Con't Con't	Con't Con't	Oceanus Applied Sketching	L'Aventure de L'Art Moderne
4	Alfred the Puss For the Record	Con't Con't	The Superstars Con't	1983 Skating Con't	Sports America Con't	Intro. to Computers Needle craft	La Semaine Verte Con't

Around Terrace and Kitimat

Northwest Community College has received notification that funding to implement the new provincial entry level training program has been approved. Students can now register for the carpentry program which begins Feb. 21. These courses will replace the pre-apprenticeship programs that have been phased out as of January.

This new approach is being designed to provide greater flexibility and allow students to experience an introduction to all trade areas in the common core level and then gradually become more specialized in occupational core and specialty levels. The major objective of the entry level training program is to provide students with wider experience in order to make more realistic career decisions. They can then obtain training to prepare them for employment at an entry level in a specific trade.

The new entry program will allow students to enter the program on a continuous basis and to progress through the material at their own speed. The course content has been organized into packaged modules to ensure

maximum flexibility for individualized training.

There is also the provision to transfer credits between all vocational institutions in the province offering entry level training. Students can begin training in Northwest Community College at the Terrace campus and transfer to another institution if the particular specialty is not offered in the college region.

Those wishing more information may contact Northwest Community College, Terrace or the regional centre closest to you.

Want free legal advice? Call Dial-a-law collect at 687-4680 and learn what you need to know about civil rights, consumer laws, criminal law, employment and benefits, family law, immigration law, landlord and tenant rights, mental health questions, noise and nuisance questions, real estate law, small claims court, wills and estates and youth. Ask for a free brochure with your tape number guide so that when you call you will be able to ask for the information you want. You will be able to hear pre-recorded tapes on the above subjects.

Tough Love is a new parents support group for

people with problem teenagers. It meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. It functions in the same manner as AA.

Tough Love's manual says that some children can be raised with tender loving care but other children have to be raised with tough love. The hardest thing is for parents of problem children to admit they have a problem and to deal with it. Too often they try to ignore the problems and suffer, or they suffer anyway. Tough Love is here to stop that. It isn't necessary to suffer when there are dozens of others like you in the community who are there to support and help.

honestly believe there are a lot of closet parents out there who are having a lot of problems. We're hoping parents of kids 11 to 12 years who see problems coming up will come to Tough Love meetings and perhaps prevent some of the "problems," says Barb, one of the organizers.

One example of how Tough Love helps is when parent impose a curfew on their children. Teens who are used to coming home later than curfew and drunk on booze or dope get the shock of their lives when their parents lock them out of the house. A note is posted on the door telling them the address of other Tough Love parents where they must spend the night. They are told to come back in the morning when their parents can talk with them about the problems. They are also told what will happen to them if they don't go to Tough Love parents but go to friends homes instead.

"Parents must ask themselves who is more important—the parent's health and/or marriage or the misbehavior of the children," says Barb.

Getting tough also creates guilt feelings in some parents and that, is something, the support group can help the parents cope with.

Tough Love is one of the fastest growing groups in North America and is not for children. For more information call Linda at 635-9048.

Friday, Feb. 4
Dungeons, dragons, super-heroes and the Bible. This is the theme of a talk on the rise of the occult in today's pop culture. Meet E.T. and Darth Vader unmasked. Church of God at 7 p.m. at 3341 River Drive in Thornhill. Everyone welcome to this youth night.

Unless you have been on Mars you know that this is the weekend we have all been waiting for. It's the Northern B.C. Winter Games and we want to especially welcome all participants from out of town. We wish the best spirit of the Games to everyone.

Schools in the Terrace-Thornhill area will be closed due to the Northern Winter Games.

Monday, Feb. 7
The District of Terrace Council has proclaimed this week as Variety Club Week.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Regular meeting of the board of school trustees is at 7:30 p.m. in the board room.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Terrace audiences will be amazed, dazzled, captivated and enchanted when the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan appears for the Kinsmen Club at the REM Lee Theatre at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Applications should be mailed for the March 20 offerings in adult basic education, academic, or

career, technical, and vocational. To be studied in the home by B.C. residents over 18 years. Call 635-4961 collect or drop in or write to the Terrace office at 3306 Kalum Street V8G 2N6.

Kitimat

By KATHY LANDRY

Sewing classes have taken off so successfully that we have set up a second program. Beginner Sewing II for the those with some sewing knowledge will be held Wednesdays, Feb. 16 - March 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 123 at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School. This course covers pattern adjustment and participants will make a pair of pants and possibly a blouse. The instructor is Grethe Begley and the cost \$30.

Consolations are in order for Sue Jay, Ladies Keep Fit instructor who was injured on the ski slopes recently. Hope that you are up and raring to go soon Sue.

The Tuesday Night Jazzercise classes has been moved to a new time - 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructors for this class are Sandy Tuckwood and Barb Hall - two very dynamic ladies.

Arrangements for the Level I Gymnastics Coaching Course have been finalized. The course will be held Feb. 25, 26 and 27. This is a certified coaching course and the cost is \$35. Registrations are now being taken at Riverlodge.

For those parents with 3-5 year olds with all that extra energy they seem to have at this time of the year, there still room in our Thursday morning Kindergym program - this is a good place for them to burn off some of that energy.

The Cross-Country Ski Club is again busy and is

starting their lessons. They are also looking for instructors. If you can help or are interested in lessons call Cheryl Brown at 632-4359. A reminder - now is the time to register for Set II of the Winter Swim Lessons starting in February.

Friday, Feb. 4
Ted Harrison will be in Kitimat autographing his work at Beck's Books from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Ted Harrison is the Yukon's most famous painter. His brilliantly colored paintings of the north are known to art collectors from Alaska down and across Canada. His work is known to millions of others through the many films made on him and through two earlier books. These include the popular "Children of the Yukon", which - like his new book, "A Northern Alphabet" - is part of the Tundra Collection of Children's Books as Works of Art.

This is actually the second alphabet book that Harrison has created. His first was a series of drawings which he made for the Indian and Metis children he taught on a reserve in Alberta shortly after immigrating to Canada in 1968. In it he used objects that would be familiar to his pupils to make the alphabet more relevant. Although he does the same thing in this larger, more spectacular alphabet book, his purpose is far wider. Not only is it intended for northern youngsters learning the alphabet; Harrison hopes it will be useful to adults

learning English and to southern children as an introduction to life north of the 60th parallel.

To give the book wide potential use as a teaching vehicle for teachers and parents, he has turned it into a puzzle book and a story book as well. Although a few items under each letter are mentioned, many more are left for the reader to discover. And bordering each page is a list of northern place names beginning with the letter illustrated; again readers are invited to add more. Some of those names like Klondike, Hudson Bay and Arctic are well known. Others are as mysterious and intriguing as the vast north they dot like stars in space.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Kitimat audience will be amazed, dazzled, captivated and enchanted when the Chinese Magic

Circus of Taiwan appears for the Kinsmen Club at Mount Elizabeth Theatre at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Friday, March 11
Karen Zebroff, from the TV series "Karen's Yoga" comes to Kitimat and will give a lecture from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. this day and a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It is in the Riverlodge community room for \$25 each. The Friday night lecture (if you are not taking the workshop) is \$5. For more information contact Margie Hardy at 632-5848. Register at Riverlodge or mail to Recreation Department, District of Kitimat, 270 City Center, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1T6 by Feb. 24. Lectures on nutrition, stress management and relaxation techniques are combined with yoga practical sessions to make it a fun and informative weekend for all.

Truckers scared

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's latest spacearm has arrived safely in Cape Canaveral, but not before the U.S. trucking strike provided some interesting moments en route.

Drivers of the two trucks carrying the \$25-million arm said they were travelling through North Carolina on Tuesday when two trucks ahead of them were hit with concrete blocks hanging from an overpass.

"It was pretty scary, according to my drivers," said Nora Honeyan, owner of Blue Bird Movers and Storage Ltd. "We were all relieved when it finally arrived at Cape Canaveral safe and sound."

David Lore, one of the drivers, said in a telephone interview from Cape Canaveral that objects were being dropped off at almost every underpass they used in North and South Carolina.

"I'm going across the street right now and buying a 12-gauge shotgun for the trip back home," Lore said.

The spacearm, built by Spar Aerospace Ltd. of Toronto, is to be used in the space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for launching this month. It is identical to Canadarm, which was used in the space shuttle Columbia.

Spar, which has a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to build two more arms, also confirmed the safe arrival of the precious cargo this week.

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<p>TERRACE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Pastor John Caplin 3511 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. 635-2434 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service</p> <p>HOUSE OF PRAISE Pastor Arnold Peters 3406 Eby St. 635-3015/635-3657 Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>SACRED HEART PARISH 635-2313 4836 Straume Terrace Sat. Even. — 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Herman Hagen B.A., M.Div. 635-5520 635-3485 3229 Sparks Street (Corner of Sparks & Park)</p> <p>NOTE: We return to our regular 11:00 morning worship. 9:45 a.m. — Sunday Church School (Kindergarten through adult) 11:00 a.m. — Regular 7:30 p.m. evening worship service 3rd Sunday each month. Choir, Confirmation, Youth, Adult Classes, Men's & Ladies Bible Studies. Note: Lenten Services 7:30 p.m. begins Ash Wednesday (Feb. 16).</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY 637 Walsh Ave. 635-2626 or 635-5446 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Salvation Meeting. WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Ladies' Home League Fellowship.</p> <p>ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Paul Mohninger Home 635-5309 Corner of Sparks & Keith 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship</p> <p>ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019 SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 10 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Family Service — Holy Communion except third Sunday. 7:30 p.m. — Informal Service</p> <p>KNOX UNITED CHURCH 4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014 Rev. David Martyn, B.A., M. Div. Service - 11:00 a.m. Nursery to Grade 6 — 11 a.m. Grade 7 to Adults — 10 a.m.</p>	<p>7th DAY ADVENTIST 3306 Griffiths Pastor Henry Bartsch 635-3232 635-7642 Services — Sat. 9:30 a.m. — Sabbath School (Sunday School). 11:00 a.m. — Worship</p> <p>TERRACE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Reverend S. VanDaalen Sparks Street & Sparks Avenue Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Listen to the Back to God Hour every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on CFTK.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD 3341 River Drive Sunday Services S. School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Family Training Hour Wed. 7:30 p.m. Terrace Christian Academy K-3 thru 12th grades Pastor R.L. White Associate Pastor John C. Huggins, Jr.</p> <p>UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Bob Leayk 635-2807 Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas 9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Singing and Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies "You Are Welcome at Uplands"</p>
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SUNDAY 5pm-2am							
CHAN	2	3	4	5	9	12	13
5 :15 :30 :45	KING 5 News NBC News	CBC Sunday Fraggle Rock	The Superstars Con't	1983 Canadian Figure Skating Ch.	Super Soccer Con't	Sewing Power Fables of G. Forest	Second Regard Con't
6 :15 :30 :45	Klinger Company How Come	Walt Disney Con't	Town Meeting Con't	News Hour Question Period	The Delicate Balance Con't	Story Book Secret Railroad	Science Realities Le Treble a Quatre
7 :15 :30 :45	Chips Con't Con't	The Beach c. Super Show	Ripley's Believe It or Not Con't	T.J. Hooker Con't	Alpine Ski School This Old House	Great Plays on Film	Metro Boulot Les Beaux
8 :15 :30 :45	NBC Sunday Night at the	Con't Con't Front Page	Winds of War Con't	CTV Special Presentation Winds	Life on Earth Con't	Con't Con't Con't	Dimanches Con't Con't
9 :15 :30 :45	Movies The Kid with the 200 I.Q.	Empire Inc. Con't	Con't Con't Con't	of War Con't	Masterpiece Theatre Con't	Con't Con't Con't	Con't Con't Con't
10 :15 :30 :45	Steve Martin's The Winds of Whoopee	Market Place Man Alive	Con't Con't Con't	Con't Con't Con't	I' Claudius Con't	World Business Summit	Con't Con't Con't
11 :15 :30 :45	KING 5 News S Star	National Nat. Bus. Night Final	KOMO News Fourmost Movie	News Hour Final	The Klan Were You There?		Cine-Club Les Raisons de
12 :15 :30 :45	Movie Serpico		A Matter of Time	The Late Show I	The David Suskind Show		la colere
1 :15 :30 :45				Bad Day at Black Rock	Nightlife Theatre Con't		
MONDAY - 8am-4pm							
8 :15 :30 :45	Today Show News Con't	Film Fill Jimmy Bweggart 108	Good Morning America Con't	Canada AM Con't	Morning News Mister Rogers		
9 :15 :30 :45	Northwest Today Con't	Huntley Street Con't	AM Northwest Con't	Webster Con't	Sesame Street Con't	Police Dot Door Read All Bout It	Mouvement Les 100 Tours A Tine Tampe-Tam
10 :15 :30 :45	Con't Con't R. Simmons	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup	The Love Boat Con't	Con't Con't What's Cooking	Electric Company Reedil Zoo, Zoo	Project Universe Oceanus Con't	Passer- Parout Rien Que Pour Vous
11 :15 :30 :45	Just Men Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Con't	Family Feud The Edge of Night	Headline Hunters Karen's Yoga	About You Thinkabout Say It with Sign	Age of Uncertainty Con't	Les Trouvailles Le Club des Cinq
12 :15 :30 :45	Days of Our Lives	CBC News Wok with Yan	All My Children Con't	Noon News Definition Con't	Que Pasa Oye Wille	Guten Tag Super Marketing	Avid de Recherche Allo Bou
1 :15 :30 :45	Another World Con't	All My Children Con't	One Life to Live	Another World Con't	Things Vege Soup Environ. Give, Take	Human Behaviour Family Health	Bou Con't Au Jour
2 :15 :30 :45	Fantasy Con't Con't	Take It Do It for Yourself	General Hospital Con't	The Waltons Con't	Discovering Biopause Art Starts Body Works	Con't Con't Voyage Con't	le Jour Cinema La
3 :15 :30 :45	Carol Burnett Real People	Daytime Challenge Coming Attractions	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	Alan Thicke Show Con't	Civilisation Con't Con't	Micro Economics Con't	Jouet Con't Con't
4 :15 :30 :45	People's Court Lie Detector	The Finstones Happy Days	The Merv Griffin Show	Little House on the Prairie	Sesame Street Con't	Con't Con't Con't	Bobine Con't Au Jeu



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1983

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You and a close tie may revise some of your investment plans. Some travel for the purpose of finding peace and quiet.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Perhaps you've been keeping too much to yourself. A loved one would be interested in learning more about what makes you tick.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
A teen-age dependent may have some job luck. You begin a physical fitness program. Find time today for both work and play.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Family outings are favored. You receive an invitation from a co-worker. Shoppers may find something special for a child.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Keep in touch with family members. Entertaining at home is favored. You discover something of value in an out-of-the-way place.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You may find something to your liking in a mail-order catalogue. You're effective in speech now and should make important calls or visits.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Pay attention to your appearance. Visit a beauty parlor or replenish your wardrobe. Collectors may make acquisitions.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You'll be able to solve within yourself many little things that have troubled you. Meditation and contemplative pursuits are favored.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
You may revise your opinion about a friend. You'll opt for privacy and will catch up on sleep, relaxation and private interests.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You may not be in the mood for large get-togethers, but you will have enjoyable times in the company of a select group of friends.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You'll make some minor career gains now. Most likely, you'll talk over recent developments with both friends and advisers.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
Travel has business overtones or someone at a distance has a business proposition for you. Cultural pursuits are highlighted.

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1983

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Don't be touchy about help an in-law has to offer. Luck is with you regarding travel and distant interests. Make plans for future.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Joint shopping expeditions are favored, though a friend may show signs of jealousy regarding a purchase. Make security your priority.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
It's an exciting time for you and a loved one. Some decide to marry. Don't let a family member feel left out of your happiness.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
New work opportunities come your way or you may decide to work overtime on a project. Be sensitive to others' needs.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
This is the perfect day for sports and other recreational pursuits. You'll attract romance, but watch spending.
VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You have the green light regarding domestic decisions. Join other family members for happy times. Entertain if you like.
LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You'll get a welcome response from those you visit today. Luck may come through a neighbor. Pay attention to health rules.
SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
New chances come for financial gain, but it's questionable as to whether a hobby can be turned into a profit-making activity.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll feel on top of the world today and will impress those you contact. Self-absorption, though, could lead to inconsiderate behavior.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You're happily engaged in a pet project and will also find time to do something nice for somebody who's feeling under par.
AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You'll meet some interesting types today. By all means socialize! Friends are in the mood to give you any help you need.
PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
An unexpected career opportunity could drop into your lap. Participate in community affairs. Luck may come through a parent.

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1983

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Don't act in haste. Think over any propositions in order to get the best possible deal. Watch details.
TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
A pushy friend could test your patience. A career opportunity comes, but you need to talk it over with advisers and experts.
GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Soft-pedal career strivings and take more time to understand a loved one. Together, you'll come to some financial decisions.
CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
A co-worker could get on your nerves. Don't let temperament interfere with concentration. A close tie has a helpful suggestion.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You'll find out the truth today about an ambiguous situation. Social life is favored, but money could be a touchy topic.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You could come on too strong, especially with higher-ups. Do further research before making important decisions.

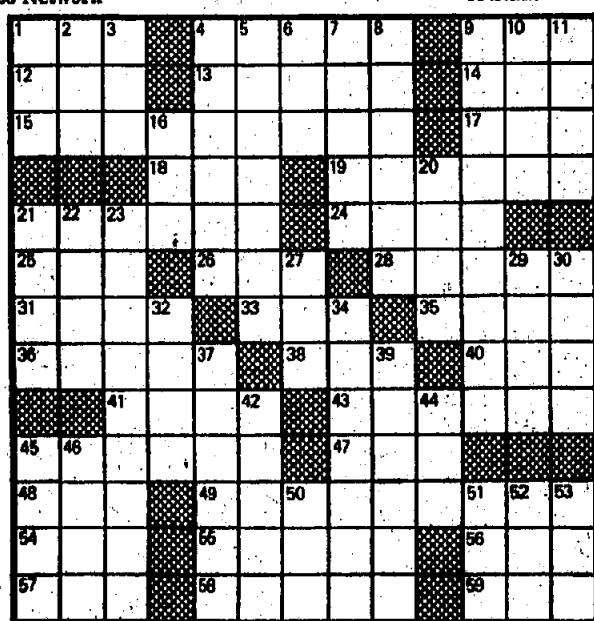
CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

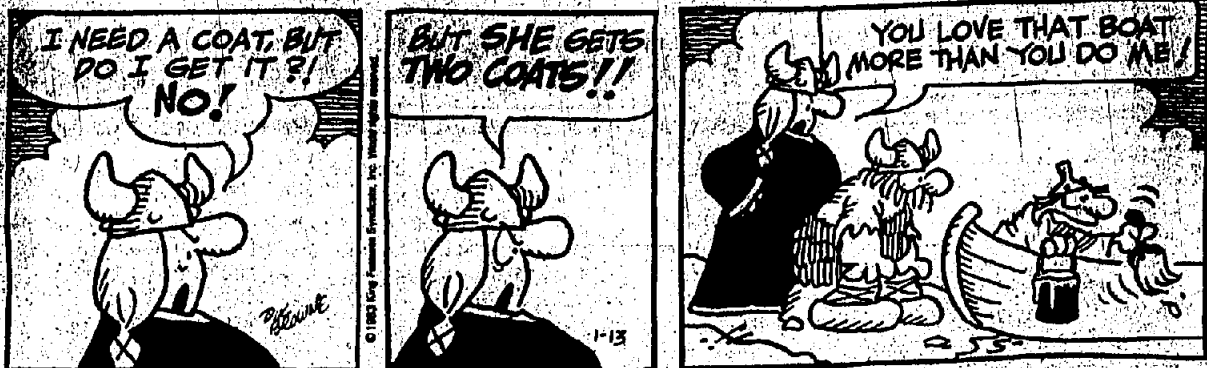
ACROSS	DOWN
1 City vehicle	40 A Persian
4 Range	41 — bene
9 Farm animal	43 Zoroastrian
12 Rubber tree	45 Taxi driver
13 Standard	47 Psychic Geller
14 Miss Gardner	48 Mr. Onassis
15 Australian backwater	49 Surface for advertising
17 Forty winks	54 Actor Ferrer
18 Epoch	55 European shad
19 Waste time: colloq.	56 Cowboy Rogers
21 Hurry	57 Chum
24 Rebuff	58 Dogma
25 One of the Dolomites	59 Golf peg
26 Female parent	
28 Arabian rulers	
31 Portico	
33 Weight of India	
35 Plant of the lily family	
36 Owl's sounds	
38 Network	

PRO FLEA CHAT
REX ALAS RICE
ONE DORS ALMS
MONKEYPUZZLES
AID ROY
GLENN LEO BBS
AONE POD QUP
MUD IRA DUSTY
JIGSAWPUZZLES
IDOL LATE IVY
BLUE EVEN MEN
SETS REIDS ERE

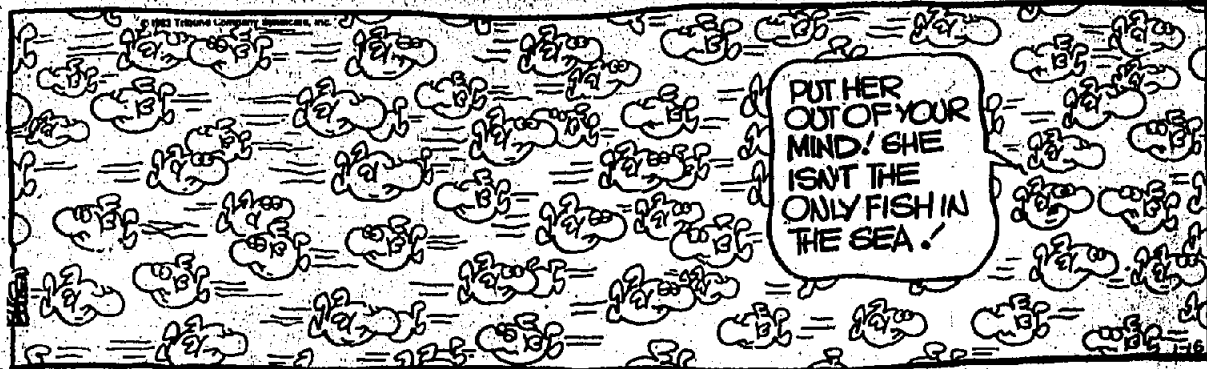
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



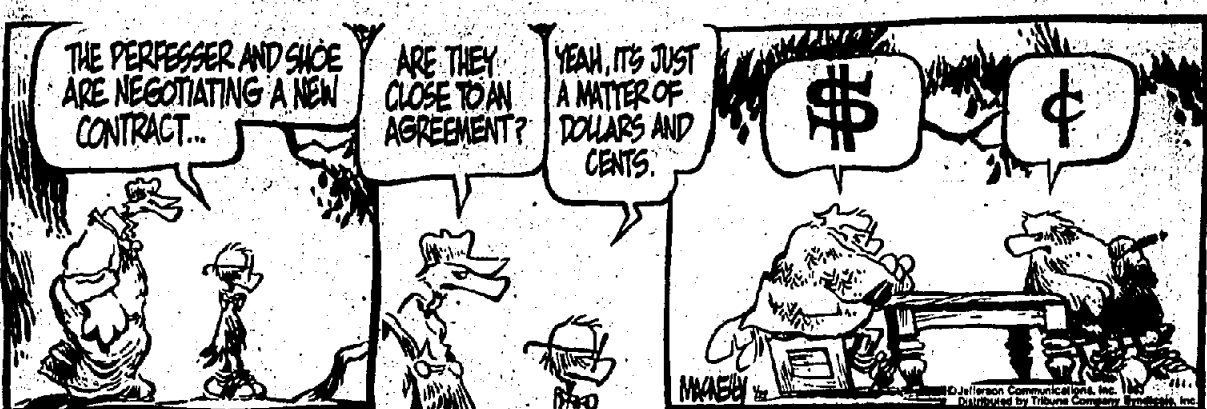
HAGAR the HORRIBLE



ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



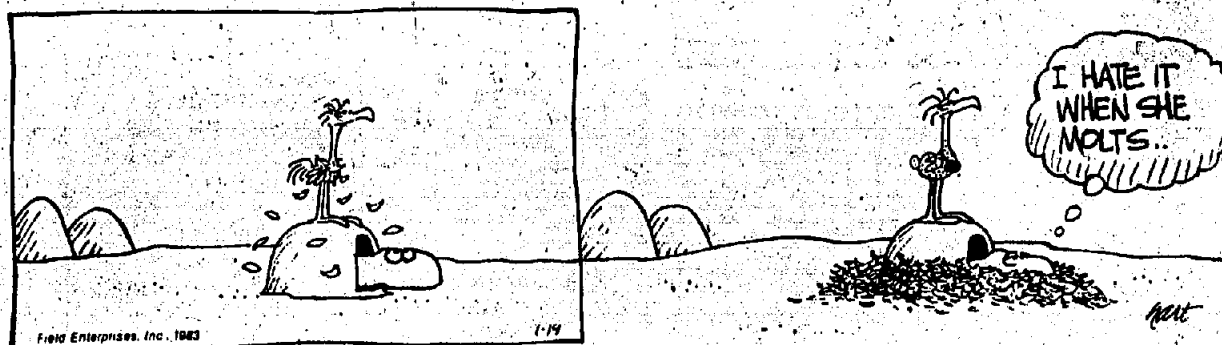
BROOM-HILDA



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



B.C.



For Better or For Worse



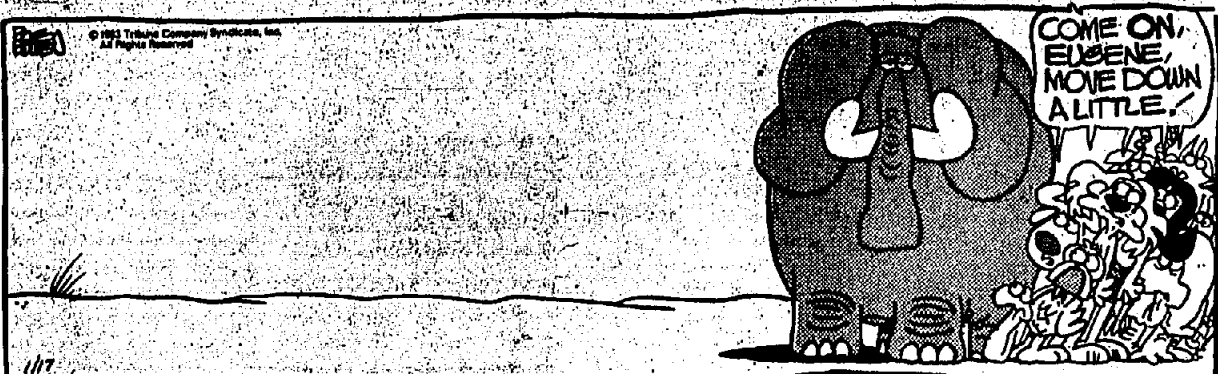
the WIZARD OF ID



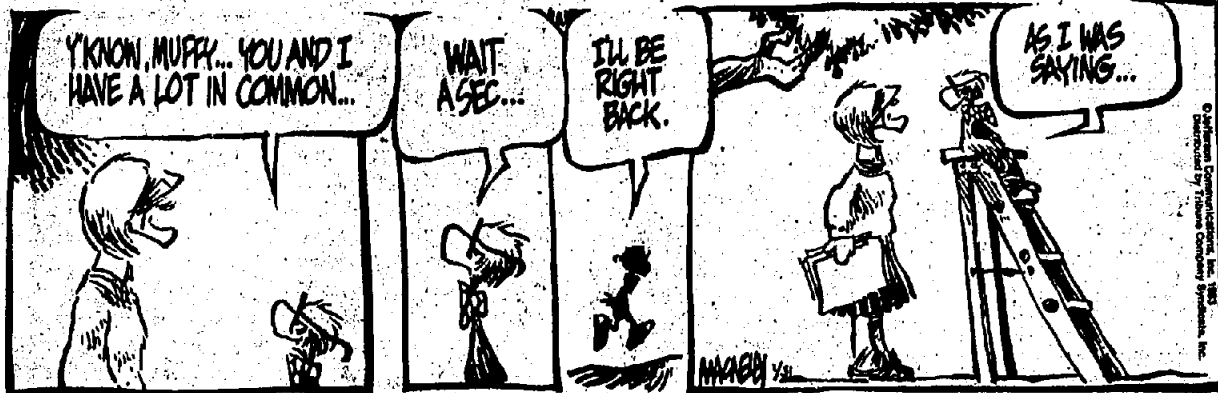
by Dik Browne



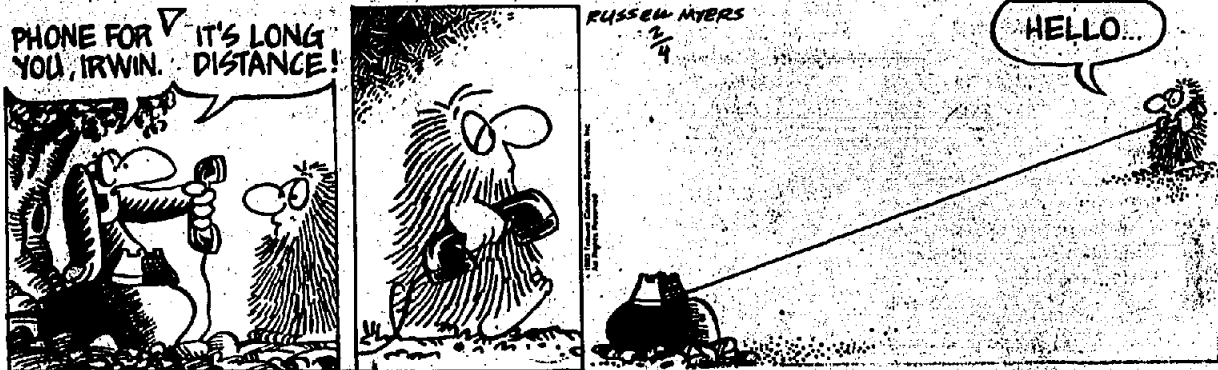
by Roger Brollen



by Jeff Macnelly



by Russell Myers



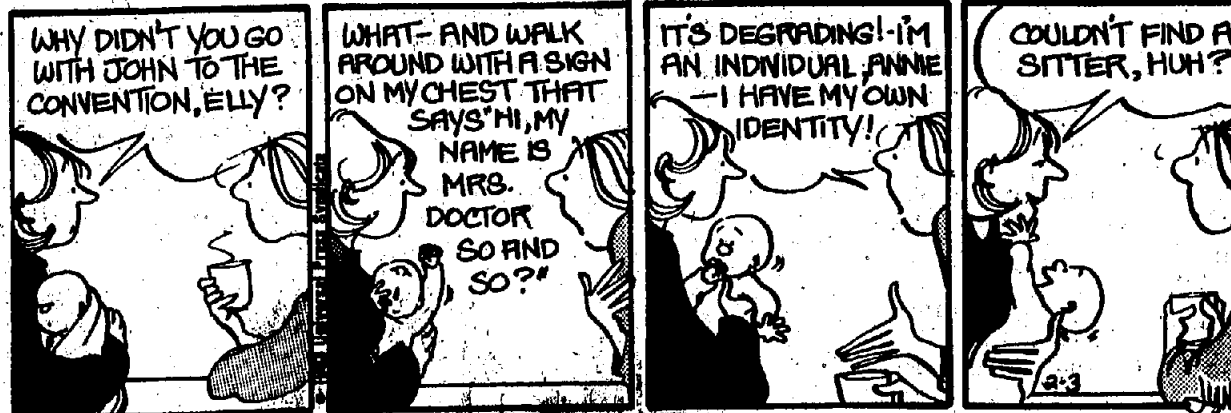
by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



by Johnny Hart



by Lynn Johnston



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Ann Landers

Please check with your medical experts and tell me if chewing tobacco is hazardous to one's health. My husband chews between one and two pouches of tobacco a day, and I am concerned about the long-term use. He insists that chewing tobacco is safer than smoking. Is this true?

I love my husband and want him to be around to enjoy our grandchildren. Please print my letter and keep me — Anonymous

I contacted Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, the recently appointed director of the U.S. National Institute of Health and a brilliant professor from Duke Medical School, an excellent choice.

Dr. Wyngaarden sent me the results of recent studies. And here are the facts gleaned from those studies and a consultation with a physician at the Portes Cancer Prevention Centre in Chicago.

Tobacco that is smoked is the main cause of cancer deaths in North America. While chewing tobacco is somewhat less ethal than smoking it, it is far from harmless. It is, in fact, one of the major factors in cancer of the tongue, gum and cheeks.

If your husband wants to enjoy his grandchildren, I hope he will put an end to his love affair with tobacco in any form.

Relative therapy

My aunt has cancer. Mom says it doesn't look like she's going to make it. We are all heartick. What can I do to help? — Helpless

Some cancers once considered hopeless are being cured due to early detection, surgery, radiation and chemotherapy. No one should give up. Buy your aunt one of the many books available that recount stories of recovery and hope, a real upper for anyone who has cancer.

Job hunting

I was so pleased to see you run that letter from the personnel manager giving young people tips on how to present themselves when they interview for a job. The woman made some excellent points — and now may I add a few suggestions?

The first impression is extremely important. Of course, this means proper attire. Tank tops and T-shirts with printed messages are totally inappropriate. Would you believe that last week a 20-year-old red-head with an enormous chest came in wearing a shirt that read, 'Divers Do It Deeper?' Her typing skills were excellent, but I did not hire her. No one expects a navy blue suit and white gloves anymore, but applicants should do their best to look respectable and businesslike.

Black males should not show up with braids and sharp objects stuck in their hair. Being a black person myself, I am fully aware of the statement they are making, but such symbolism suggests hostility and trouble.

I wish more high schools would urge students to develop office skills. We need people who can read, write, file, type and handle phones. Believe me, Ann, we cannot afford another generation of radio-blasting, unemployable kids. Sincerely — Skagit Sal

Your comments are right on. I am also worried about the number of kids who have skills but can't find jobs. They are no better off.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife, who will be 62 years old next month, told me at dinner tonight that she is considering a tummy-tuck, a little surgery to correct her "bat-wing" underarm flab and maybe silicone implants to make her buttocks more firm and round.

We had quite an argument. I told her I didn't marry her for her shape, and she looks just fine to me.

What do you think about all this unnecessary surgery? I have heard of face-lifts, but a tummy-tuck and inserting silicone bags to make the rear end more round are so far-out that I can't believe a woman in her right mind would go through the pain and inconvenience to have it done.

Please talk to your experts and let me know if these operations are legal, legitimate and do they help. — Need To Know

Dear Need: The operations you describe are indeed legal — and they do help. BUT, any woman who would consider such surgery should check the credentials of the doctor and speak with his patients who have had these procedures and find out how they like the results — and whether it was worth it.

Game officials are human

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Concerned Spectator" who castigates football officials for ignoring rule infractions that could lead to serious injury or death. He does a disservice to the large number of dedicated football officials.

Football is a sport of violence and intense emotion. There are 22 men on the field and anywhere from three to seven officials assigned to keep an eye on everything that goes on during the game. The rules committees at each level of competition have spelled out the area responsibilities for each official in the various game situations (pass, run, punt, kickoff, etc.). Yet some rule infractions are never called because one of the officials didn't see them. Thousands of spectators, of course, did see it all, even while sitting 50 to 200 yards away. Or, better yet, it's all on film, complete with stop-action sequencing.

In short, Ann, the rules com-

mittees are officials at all levels, dedicated to seeing that sports events are conducted with safety.

Shame on you for allowing someone to champion a cause in your column without inviting comment from the other side. — Concerned Official

Dear C.O.: Several causes have been championed in my column, and I frequently publish comments from readers who disagree, like your letter, for example. Thank you for writing.

My mother is in a nursing home. I love her very much but visiting that dear woman four times a week leaves me drained and depressed. The poor darling is 84 and senile. She doesn't know who I am. Whenever I appear, she calls me by someone else's name — my sister, my aunt, a neighbor, etc. And it's always the same greeting: "Why haven't you been to see me? It's been over a year."

She is ill-tempered and hostile. No matter what I bring she says, "You know I can't eat that," or, "I have so many of those. Take it back."

It is impossible to carry on a conversation with her. She cannot follow what I say. Her mind wanders. In the middle of a sentence she starts to sing, "Mary had a little lamb..."

After every visit I go to bed for two hours. My husband says, "Once a week is enough." But I feel I must go every other day. Please tell me how to carry on. — Miserable

I sympathize with you, dear, and so will millions of others. Some suggestions: Don't try to make conversation. Bring cassettes of the children or grandchildren... or just music. Give your mother a manicure, a back rub or a facial. Wash her hair and brush it. Show her some picture albums. In other words, think of ways to pass the time. And do keep visiting. You'll be glad you did.

I felt sorry for Mrs. L.C., who objected to appearing without her artificial limb in her brother-in-law's home movies. I, too, am a uniped, so I can help her.

Once I accepted the fact

that my leg was not going to grow back, I decided if all my friends knew and it didn't bother them, it didn't matter if a world full of strangers knew.

When I go dancing I wear my cosmetic prosthesis. If I am mowing the lawn, I wear an old-fashioned peg leg I found in a second-hand store. I use the wheelchair if I'm going to a shopping mall. For the beach or the pool, I put on my one-piece bathing suit and grab my crutches. If people stare, I figure it's their problem, not mine.

Some folks wear glasses, others need hearing aids. My problem happens to be a little more obvious. So what? — Unruffled

To me, you sound like a lady with both feet on the ground. I love your spirit.

Cheap lover

I am a 32-year-old divorced woman who has a good executive position, a lovely apartment, a new car and some inherited money. I tell you this so you will know I am not broke, hungry or in need of financial help.

An attractive man who joined the firm last year has been my steadiest escort, but only because my friends invite him or I buy tickets to the ballet, the theatre, the opera, symphony, etc. I like him a lot, but he has never spent one dime on me. He loves my cooking and hates to eat out... says it gives him indigestion.

I remembered him on his birthday. He forgot mine. Christmas, nothing. On Valentine's Day he drew a funny picture and handed it to me. I should confess that he is excellent company and sexually we are very compatible. Should I overlook this flaw which others have noticed? I think this man could be my bird of paradise. What do you think? — Flummoxed In Nettawassa

If you don't mind a bird who goes "cheap cheap," you've got the ideal man. As a single woman I can tell you I wouldn't give that gink standing room at a skunk raffle.

Gossip Column

Q. For 20 years Peter O'Toole has been reaching for the Brass Ring... or in this case, the Golden Doorstep. Is there a chance he'll finally grab one? — T.F.

A. Peter O'Toole, with six Academy Award nominations under his belt, may well be up for his seventh shot at the Oscar in "My Favorite Year" for his dynamic and sensitive performance as a hammy, skir-chasing screen idol, blending high comedy with undertones of pathos. But the poor man has formidable opposition again, as he first had in '62 when Sidney Poitier, in "Lilies of the Field," just managed to beat him out of his "Lawrence of Arabia" bid, and 10 years later, when his virtuoso performance in "The Ruling Class" was edged out by Jack Lemmon in "Save The Tiger." Now he's up against, among others, the redoubtable Paul "The Verdict" Newman, who's also always been an usher never a groom come Oscar time; newcomer Ben Kingsley, another heavyweight contender as "Gandhi"; and Richard Pryor in "The Toy."

Q. We hear the breakup of Carol Burnett's marriage was a lot more bitter than either party or the press has so far let on. Is that true? — N.I.

A. Not so far as I can tell. Carol and her husband Joe Hamilton agreed to separate in as amicable a fashion as circumstances permit. How do I know that? Because of what Carol has said, and because the couple is not against appearing together in public, even now. Although they live separately Hamilton and Carol recently turned up with their three children at a Hollywood benefit honoring her.

Q. We hear Rodger Moore and Sean Connery, each starring in new James Bond movies, are saying they're fed up with 007 and will never play him onscreen again.

A. Yes indeed. The question is, can we believe them? Moore is starring as 07 in "Octopussy," Connery is playing Bond in another production, ironically titled "Never Say Never Again." But as I've said before, this is an old song from both actors. It's clear Moore and Connery are more than a bit tired of playing Bond, but they're apparently not tired enough to give up the huge salaries that go along with doing so.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

HEATHCLIFF



you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION



LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace**
635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel office.

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS
Office 4603D Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 70 mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Counsellor's hours: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only. Kitimat clients call 632-3139 for appointments in Kitimat.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-0311 Evenings 635-4574

PRIME TIME offers women an educational and entertaining evening out. Films, discussion groups, guest speakers, all women are welcome. Every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Terrace Women's Resource Centre 4542 Park Ave. For information call 638-0228 afternoon. (nc-tfn)

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

UNEMPLOYED PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE
4621 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. 635-2014 (tfn)

TERRACE WOMEN'S
Hockey Association — Ice Time: 4:15 - 5:15 Sundays. For further information contact: P.O. Box 1035, 635-2722 or 635-2436. (n-c-tfn)

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding Support Group. For information, support, concerns call Lynne 635-4658 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone, including babies, welcome to our meetings held second Thursday of the month (except July and August) at 8:00 p.m. at 4719 Park Avenue, unless otherwise advised. (nc-tfn)

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

THE THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
Is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

LIFE WITH SPICE
"Mother's Time Out" Crafts, Exercise, Coffee, Bible study. Wednesdays 9:15 - 11:00 at Alliance Church, 4923 Agar Ave. (nc)

TERRACE CHILD BIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

THE TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacque - 635-4727, Trean - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take that first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. — 635-6163.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women; information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

KITIMATA A.A. Construction Group
in Kitimat telephone 632-3712

MEETINGS
Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed.
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
At-Non Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

Ksan HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the HELP line at 635-4042, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you. (nc-tfn)

PRENATAL CLASSES
Regular and refresher classes available. Phone for registration. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

YELLOWHEAD KARATE
Club, Thornhill Community Centre. Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 635-3867 and 635-5692 ask for Joe or Robbi.

ARE YOUR TEENAGERS
getting out of hand? There is something you can do. Form a parents support group. For more information Call Lynne 632-7335. (nc-tfn)

ALCOHOL & DRUG INFORMATION
Evening Film & Discussion Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital Psych Unit. Northwest Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service Time: 7:00 p.m.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at: 635-3178

PREGNANT?
In need of support? Call Birthright anytime at 635-3907. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9am to 11am. 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. (Tillam Building. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.) (nc-tfn)

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4444
Meetings: Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting: Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4603D Park Ave. 635-3135

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephoner au 635-4400 In-scription 635-3115.

TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Free swim and Skate sessions
Swimming: Friday 11:00-11:45 a.m. Adult
Sunday 1:00-3:00 p.m. Public
Skating: Monday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Public
Tuesday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate
Thursday 11:30-12:45 p.m. Noon Skate
Everyone welcome. For more information call 638-1174. (nc-tfn)

NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES
The responsibility of the program is to work in co-operation with other Terrace Community Social Services on a visitation program for Native shut-ins. We assist with information pertaining to medical and financial problems. We also assist in translating two Native Indian dialects. If you need any moral support call: Kermode Friendship Society 635-4906 Ask for Bev or Charles (nc-tfn)

TERRACE PARENTS
for French meets 1st Wednesdays of the month at 8pm in Kili-K-Shan School. Contact: 635-2151, 638-1245, 638-8358.

ALANON & MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isabel 635-9359 Gloria 635-5544

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

The Terrace Childbirth Education Group
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. \$10 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

TERRACE CHILD BIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 632-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS
Every Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. By appointment only. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

LABOUR SUPPORT SERVICE:
For single women and couples. Call 635-2942 for more information on labour-coaching. (nc-tfn)

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Development, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 5 year olds. Phone for an appointment. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES
Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization. Skeena Health Unit 3412 Kalum Street.

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT? TIRED OF COPING ALL BY YOURSELF?
One Parent Families Association of Canada is a local support group organized to help families with only one parent, who are divorced, widowed, or separated. We hold monthly meetings, family and adult activities. Come and meet others who share your problems. For further information, phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649, or write Box 372, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE
If you or someone you care about has been sexually abused, we are here to help. We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual Abusers will not stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Children and adults suffer serious problems when they have no one to turn to. We can help. Call 635-4042 (24 hr. line) (tfn)

WELCOMING WAGON
New In Town? Let us put out the mat for you. Phone Nancy Gourlie 635-7877. (nc-tfn)

V.D. CLINIC
Daily from 4:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by appointment. Confidential consultation. Skeena Health Unit.

TERRACE RECYCLING
wants you to bring your clean glass, bottles cardboard and newspaper to their depot behind Finning Tractor on Evergreen. For more information call 635-7271. (nc-tfn)

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
a labour of love. Winter series starts 31st January 1983 at 7:30 pm at 4542 Park Ave. 11 weeks. Call 638-0228 9-4pm weekdays to register. Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Centre. Further information call 635-2942. (nc-april 30)

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. or Terrace Interior anytime. Thank you.

TERRACE PRO-LIFE
Education Association is a non-political group engaged in community education programs defending the dignity of human life. Become informed on the human life issues. Extensive education resource materials available. Active and contributory memberships welcomed. Roberta: 635-7749 Mark: 635-5841. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. (nc)

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Women for Sobriety is an organization whose purpose is to help all women recover from problem drinking through the discovery of self, gained by sharing experiences, hopes, and encouragement with other women in similar circumstances. Meeting every Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. 638-9117.

INCEST VITIMS
Are you experiencing depression or anxiety? Perhaps immobilized by fears? Do you drink abusively? Are you feeling suicidal or just confused? These problems may be related to sexual abuse that took place during your childhood. Would you like to talk with other women, share your experiences and learn new ways of coping? You could get support by joining the Incest Victims Therapy Group. For information call 638-0311.

CROSSCOUNTRY PINE LAKE
area. Meet library 10am, Feb. 6 Sunday. Beginners welcome. Easy. Terrace Hiking Club. Vicki 635-2935. (nc-4f)

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada are having a Fund Raising Bake & Book Sale as well as a Grocery raffle. Skeena Mall Feb. 5-8 at 10 am. Grocery hamper tickets on sale Fri. Feb. 4 at the Mall 5-9pm (nc-4f)

MEETINGS
— of the newly-formed B.C. Native Women's Society, Terrace Chapter will be held weekly at: starting Feb. 3-83. Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum, Terrace, B.C. 635-4906. (nc-tfn)

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
of the 1st Terrace Group Committee will be held Monday, Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Scout Hall. All parents of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers are urged to attend. (nc-7f)

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
of Canada coming events: Feb. 6 Family Swim. Feb. 11 Get acquainted 8:30 p.m. Our first dance 9:00 p.m. Feb. 20 Ski & Tobogganing 1:00 p.m. Feb. 22 Elections. Installation Feb. 26. Pot Luck Dinner and evening at the Legion after. For information phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649. (nc-11f)

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
General meeting, Thursday, Feb. 10-83 at 7:30 p.m. Terrace Little Theatre. Guest speaker: Rosemary Fleming, Mental Health Worker. Everyone welcome! (nc-10f)

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CLASSIFIED RATES
LOCAL ONLY
30 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pickup
\$2.00 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
32 cents per age line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
37 cents per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

DEADLINE
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 397, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4 Home Delivery Phone 632-0000

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad.....

Name.....Address.....
Town.....Phone.....Nb. of Days.....
Classification.....Send ad along with
cheque or money order to:
20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days
DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

13 Personal

A SPECIAL CARE HOME is required for a fourteen year old girl from Feb. 1-83. Duties require the provision of 24 hour supervision, life skills development, and managing behavior. Applicants should have some background in C.C. work or foster parent experience. Fee for service is negotiable and may include provision for relief care. Contact Jayn Tyson, Department of Human Resources, Terrace, 638-0281. (acc-8F)

14 Found

FOUND— Last week a man's hearing aid. Can be claimed at the Skeena Mall Administration Office. Call 635-2546, between 11-3 p.m. (nc-11f)

15 Help Wanted

EARN ADDED INCOME or hit 4 or 5 figure bracket selling product proven as seller even in recession. Interviews on Feb. 4-83 from 1-4pm. Dr. Harb, phone 638-1262 or attend information seminar at Sandman Inn at 7:30 pm, Feb. 4-83. (p2-4f)

Wanted

WANTED—Person to take orders for sea food products. Phone Surfside Products, Prince Rupert, 624-3604.

AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND employment guaranteed. Box 689, Lumby, B.C. V0E 2G0, 604-547-9215.

For Hire

DESPERATELY NEED WORK of any kind. Please phone 635-7368 ask for Clayton.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDS WORK Will labour or anything. Expert driver. Call Ted, 635-7368 anytime. If not in, please leave message.

For Sale

FEBRUARY ONLY This is the month to get those pictures framed. Northern Light Studio offers 20 per cent off on all framing. Come in and see our wide selection of coloured mats and frames at 4820 Halliwell, Terrace, 638-1403. Still a few Markgraf Limited Edition prints available. (p-28f)

For Sale & Appliances

USED DINING ROOM suite G.C.
—40 gallon hot water tank
—513 2200L MAZDA
—513 2200L MAZDA
Phone 635-5987 after 5pm and anytime Sat. & Sunday. (p2-4f)

Pets

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY female, seven weeks old. Price negotiable, or firewood. 638-1841.

For Sale Miscellaneous

WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR SALE 635-3559.

TRI-PAR Specialists in cracked cylinder heads and casting repairs.
—Exchange 4-53 or 4-71 cylinder heads, \$390.27.
—Exchange 335-400 Cummins heads c-w valves, \$110.00. Cat heads also available. 542-7811
TRI-PAR Prince George (acc-Fr)

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD MOVING OUT SALE
All items must go! No reasonable offer refused!
Fridge, stove, sofa, chair, loveseat, microwave, stereo, garden tools, dining room table and chairs, rocker-recliner, clothing, baby items, plants, aquarium, kitchen utensils and gadgets and much, much more too numerous to mention.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - 9am-6pm
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - 10am-4pm
Beside Desiderate Inn (Watch for signs)
Substation Road, off Highway 25, at top of hill. (p3-2,3,4f)

For Sale Miscellaneous

FARM SALE: Terrace grown red and white potatoes. First quality \$20 - 100 lbs. or \$10 - 50 lbs. 2nd quality \$12 - 100 lbs. or \$6 - 50 lbs. For animal feed \$4 - 100 lbs. Phone 635-3261. (p20-22f)

MATCHED SET Velvet love seats, recliner, dinette set, bedroom suite, wood rugs, hide-a-bed, desks, oak coffee table, canopy top, patio furniture, household plants, stereo components. Phone 638-8326. (p5-4f)

Wanted Miscellaneous

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to town from Woodland Heights area for 9:00 a.m. weekday mornings please phone 635-4797. (p5-4f)

WANTED FOR SALE on consignment, jeans, children's clothes, etc. In good condition. Phone 638-8032 or 638-1518. (p20-28f)

WANTED—Private person to teach me to play the saxophone. Your home or mine. Old style music preferred. For more information phone 635-3311 anytime. (stfn-1fn)

QUEENSWAY TRADING 3215 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C.
We Buy and Sell good used clothing. 638-1613. (acc-Feb4-tues-1fn)

For Rent

ONE & TWO BEDROOM suites for rent. Phone 635-7971. (acc-monthly) self contained units \$325 mo. Phone between 3 & 5 pm daily, ask for Roger. 635-7640. (acc1n-1fn)

NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments. Wall to wall, stove and fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (p20-28f)

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE male to share furnished duplex. Call 638-1989 or after 4pm 638-1647. (p10-14f)

BIRCHWOOD APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Quiet 2 bedroom suite, centrally located, private parking. Adult orientated. Phone 635-4422. (p15-15f)

TWO BEDROOM full basement suite, wall to wall carpet, separate entrance. Fireplace, large living room and built-in bar. Utilities included. Fridge and stove. Available immediately. Phone 638-1505 after 5 p.m. (p2-4f)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317 (acc-1fn)

2 BEDROOM 1/2 duplex in Thornhill, No. 2-3817 Paquette Street. Unfurnished, fridge and stove included. Electric heat. Damage deposit \$175. Rent \$380 per month plus utilities. Phone 635-7012 after 6 p.m. (stfn-1fn)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, playground. Please phone 635-5224. (acc8-1fn)

Suites for Rent

FOR RENT IN THORNHILL—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Suitable for one quiet responsible person. \$190 per month. Phone 635-2065. (p3-7f)

1/2 DUPLEX in town, gas heat and hot water, fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, carpets, new range and fridge, no pets, \$500 mo. For appointment 635-2541 evenings. (p5-9f)

Homes for Rent

3 BEDROOM house on Tetrault St., including fridge and stove. \$500 per month. Call 635-5397 after 5 p.m. (acc3-8f)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT—2 bedrooms, near hospital. Fridge, stove and drapes. \$425 mo. 635-7191, 9-5 pm. (acc5-4f)

2 BEDROOM town manor in town. Split level, with fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5464. (p3-4f)

Homes for Sale

LOT THORNHEIGHTS SUBDIVISION 3, 80x118. —74' 12x68 mobile home, 10x40 addition. Four appliances, Fisher Stove. 80x200 lot. Excellent cond. Phone 638-1692 after 4pm (p5-9f)

Property for Sale

HAZELTON—196 acres, creek river, 130 acres in production. \$165,000. Will carry contract. High producing. River bottom. Private fishing hole. 842-6619. ((p13-26april))

LAKESLAKE 1,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom panabode on 2 1/2 acres; 84' prime beach front. Fully furnished at \$100,000. Terms available. Located within 500' of Oil's Place. Call Webber Realty, Prince Rupert, days: 627-7551, eves: 624-2988. (ch fri.-25 march)

Business Property

FOR RENT—2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552. (acc-6oc-1fn)

1400 sq. ft. RENTAL SPACE available in the All West Centre. Contact All West Glass. (acc-31march)

OFFICE OR STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT on ground floor. 4521 Lakelse Avenue. Air conditioned. Phone 638-8254. (acc-7jan. mon.)

Motorcycles

1982 HONDA CR125 Excellent condition, low hours. 635-5319. (nov19-stfn)

Automobiles

1974 VW BUG, good condition, new paint job and new tires. Phone 635-2854. (p6-4f)

PONTIAC LEMANS JRT 350, 2 door hardtop, FB, 311 e, 2100, or best offer. View at 3601 Klum or phone 635-4611 ter 6 p.m. (stfn-1fn)

Automobiles

A LEASING PLAN TO FIT YOUR EXACT NEEDS
Ford leasing can free your cash for other purposes and give you simplified tax accounting and predictable vehicle costs. Come in today for full details.
RETAIL FINANCE RATES
1982 CAR 11 3/4%
Until Jan. 31-83
ALL 1983 CARS & TRUCKS 12.9%
1982 TRUCK 12.9%
Until Mar. 31-83
TERRACE TOTEM FORD
Dealer Number 5548
4631 KEITH 635-4984

Trucks & Vans

BANKRUPTCY For Sale by Sealed Tender.
1978 Ford 3/4 Ton Truck S-N F25BCE6157
Tenders close at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon on the 14th day of February, 1983, at the office of the Trustee, No. 800-299 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8.
Vehicle can be viewed at Riverside Auto Wrecking, 4129 Substation Avenue, Terrace, B.C. (phone 635-6837) during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. Complete tender conditions and bid forms are also available. The unit is sold 'as is, where is' and no warranty is expressed or can be implied. In case of dispute, tender conditions will prevail. We suggest offers be mailed by 'Special Delivery'.
Note: Deposit required 15 per cent. Money order, bank draft or certified cheque.
Bidders are invited to attend the opening of tenders at 1:30 p.m. in the afternoon on the 14th day of February, 1983, at the office of the Trustee.
Bid forms may also be obtained from the office of the Trustee.
The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
TOUCHE ROSS LIMITED
No. 800-299 Victoria Street
Prince George, B.C. V2L 5B8 (acc2-2,4f)

GATES SPORTLINE PRO SNOWMOBILE BELTS. \$19.95.
Kalam Tire Auto Supply Hwy. 16 West 635-4902 (acc-Tues. & Fri.-30f)

Aircraft

ARCTIC SNOWPLOWS 7'4" \$1950. Some accessories, where applicable, extra plus tax and freight.
Kalam Tire Auto Supply Hwy. 16 W. 635-4902. (acc-tues&fri.-30f)

Legal

LEGAL NOTICE B.C. HYDRO
Invitation to tender for ground maintenance (lawns, shrubbery and trees) at the Divisional Centre, 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.
Tender forms and specifications are available from Mr. F.L. Janauer at the above address.
Closing date for submission of tenders is 14 March 1983 at 16:00 hours. (acc3-4,7,8f)

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS
Rents start at \$360
Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system.
Phone manager anytime
638-1268

COACHMAN APARTMENTS
Deluxe apartment dwelling, fridge, stove, carpeting, drapes, undercover parking, elevator, security system, resident manager.
Phone manager anytime
638-1268

Automobiles

FOR SALE—Ford 3/4 ton V8, 4 speed. Flatdeck. Price \$1200 Phone 635-3752 View 2626 Penner. (p5-4f)

1976 FORD F150 4x4, 40,000 miles. W-1980 Roadway, Camperette. \$6,000. May sell separately. Phone 638-8232. (p5-9f)

'69 FORD—F700 cab over tag axle tandem. 361-V8 5+2, 900x20 tires. 22' deck. A good farm truck in VG condition. Asking \$3800. 842-6462. (p5-10f)

1981 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE, with hard and soft tops, V8-304 CID, four speed; all available options, city driven 6000 miles, mint condition. Call 635-4831. (p5-4f)

Mobile Homes

14x70 ATCO MOBILE HOME Deluxe model. 3 bedrooms, wood burner. Set up in town. Reasonable offer. 635-5116. (p2-4f)

1975 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. On 4 acre lot with 10x42 addition 8x12 storage shed. Minutes north of Terrace. 635-7406 after 7 p.m. (p14-11f)

Recreational Vehicles

8' CAMPER with fridge and stove and furnace. Sleeps 5. Like new Phone 635-3371. (p2-4f)

Project 92-327, Oil Shed, Ministry of Highways, Salvo, B.C.
Tender documents may be obtained from 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 from February 1, 1983, upon receipt of a refundable deposit of \$25.00 payable to the British Columbia Buildings Corporation. Except in the case of the successful Contractor, deposits will be refunded upon satisfactory return of the documents within one month of tender closing date.
Sealed Tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m. February 23, 1983 and will be opened in public at that time.
Tender Documents may be viewed at the Construction Association Offices at Vancouver, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Smithers and Terrace. For further information call D. Hansen in Terrace at 638-8518. (acc2-4,7f)

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COACHMAN APARTMENTS
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Phone manager anytime
638-1268

Gossip

Q: Isn't Christopher Reeve fed up with playing "Superman" after all the sequels? -- B.L.

A: Not at all. Anything should look good to Reeve after the critical battering he took for his latest release, "Monsignor." And Reeve, who first played "superman" when he was 24 (he's now 30), is reportedly very high on "superman III," just completed in London. The big difference this time is the presence of Richard Pryor, who, says Reeve, "represents the moviegoer who gets to meet 'Superman'." Reeve says he'd consider starring in "Superman IV" -- provided, of course, the script takes off and flies.

Q: Has Lena Horne decided to write her autobiography in a vivid, "tell-all" style? When will the book come out? -- R.L.

A: Lena, at 65, is enjoying the greatest success in her long show business career these days. After her one-woman show made such a big splash on Broadway, Lena's been touring the country, making a TV commercial for a big watch company, and taping her show for cable TV airing. During a welcome break in Hollywood recently, she reportedly said she's "seriously" planning her autobiography -- which she says she wouldn't mind seeing transferred to the screen at some point. It'll all take a while.

Tenders

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FOR SALE
Well established licensed restaurant in Prince Rupert
—Sales close to \$250,000 per year
—Substantial sales increase shown over last two years.
—Prime location
—12 years left on excellent lease.
All serious inquiries welcome.
Reply to Box 1438
CAJ Terrace-Klimal Daily Herald
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M7

Learn to Earn \$50,000 to \$100,000 Annually
An absolutely free one night information seminar that will open the door and provide the vehicle for you to attain financial stability and realize your dreams. Complete training and follow-up provided. (We are not AMWAY, SHAKLEE or HERBALIFE).
Meeting at Sandman Inn Friday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m.
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Margaret Mead's tropical love story in dispute

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than half a century ago, a young anthropologist wrote a portrait of easygoing life on a tropical island, a paradise of teenage love and serene people without emotional hangups.

Coming Of Age In Samoa became a classic and so did its author, Margaret Mead.

Now a new book says Mead's Samoan research missed the boat.

Derek Freeman, professor emeritus of anthropology at the Australian National University at Canberra, writes that Mead's portrayal of Samoan culture "is marked by major errors and her account of the sexual behavior of Samoans is a mind-boggling contradiction."

Mead's study among the Samoans from August, 1925, to May, 1926, was her first

major work. She was 23 at the time. She went on to publish almost two dozen other books.

Mead died in 1978.

Freeman's book, Margaret Mead and Samoa, The Making and Unmaking of an Anthropological Myth, is to be published by Harvard University Press in April.

Debate has already started in academic circles.

"I am almost totally

convinced that Freeman is correct," said Dr. Robert Hunt, chairman of the anthropology department at Brandeis University, who has read the book in proof form.

"That does not mean that Mead's point about social organization and its effect was wrong," he said. "She will not be the first one in scientific history to be caught out that way."

Mead's daughter, Mary Catharine Bateson, an anthropologist specializing in the Middle East and dean of faculty at Amherst College, said she welcomed Freeman's study.

"I expect that future researchers on Samoa will have both books in their libraries," she said. "I think that Coming Of Age In Samoa will continue to be distributed for many years

to come."

Freeman said he spent six years living among the Samoans in 1940-43 and 1965-68 and other years of research in the field, and found "Samoan society and culture are by no means simple and uncomplex; they are marked by particularities, intricacies and subtleties quite as daunting as those which face students of Europe and Asia."

Freeman's key points:

- Competition is inherent in Samoan society, with contests of all kinds plus the emotional factors of jealousy, rivalry and revenge.
- Samoans are aggressive, have a history of wars and have village brawls that can continue for several days.
- Samoans on Manu'a at Mead's time had long been

devout Protestants with strong ideas about sin, guilt, punishment and obedience.

- Child rearing shows the attachment behavior of parent to child as in other populations and children are alternately indulged and punished.
- Adolescence is anything but a relaxed, untroubled time. Police records show a variety of offences against authority.

Canadian bankers overcome odds

EDMONTON (CP) — Gerald McLaughlan and the other executives of the Canadian Commercial Bank have become accustomed to overcoming the odds.

Last month, bank officials gritted their teeth and rolled up their sleeves to cope with the possible adverse effects when Howard Eaton, chairman and chief executive officer, resigned in the aftermath of the Ontario government's seizure of the assets of three trust companies.

competition and convincing energetic young corporate bankers to join CCB's cause.

A generous profit-sharing program was struck, loans officers were assigned 25 clients instead of 150, and were given the authority to make spot decisions on applications.

"They were dealing with less sophisticated businessmen, but they also developed a much closer

bond with their clients than they would in traditional circumstances," McLaughlan says.

Staff was also encouraged to stay in one location, rather than transferring from city to city.

Clients were thrilled by the personal attention and the fact their loan applications did not take weeks to be processed through a bureaucratic maze.

He says last year staff was sufficiently motivated to build up the bank's assets by 35 per cent compared with an overall industry average of four per cent.

McLaughlan believes that is proof the middle market is no longer the risky ground it was once considered to be.

"Now it's the very large, corporate, world-scale accounts that are in financial trouble."

But McLaughlan and his staff aren't content to sit back and sneer at the doomsayers who now are themselves in financial trouble.

It's next goal is to take on the U.S. market. Presently, there are four American branches, but McLaughlan vows that by the end of 1985, 45 per cent of the bank's business will be south of the border.



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